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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

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THE figures published today illustrating "a further rapid drive" towards socialisation in China are, in their generalised state and without comparisons, difficult to assess accurately. There are said to be 1,880,000 co-operatives "of some sort" of which 90 per cent of the peasant families are said to be members.

The figures do suggest good progress—though it is possible to give only a very rough estimate of the achievement, and even then it is not very reliable. In 1954, for example, it was said that more than half of all peasant households were in the process of forming co-operatives but were then mostly in mutual aid teams. Early last year, before the spring agricultural crisis there were more than 600,000 "first stage" agricultural producer co-operatives.

A superficial assessment suggests that China has achieved almost as much in the last two years as in the first four and that in a year, marked at the outset by a crisis which necessitated a reduction in the collective target figure, the number of collective farms has tripled. If this is so, it is remarkable that Mr. Mao Tse-tung's reputation of the "go-slow" policy last year has paid handsome dividends.

The full breakdown of the figures is not given in today's reports, but from recent broadcasts it is known that well over half the co-operatives are of the more advanced type. Probably only about 25 per cent remain to be transformed to this stage and, in the Chinese view, with the conquest of capitalism in the country and the successful establishment of the co-operative principle, the spread of the more complex variety should be completed fairly quickly.

It will be recalled that China experienced its first major crisis in the country in 1953 when the programme suffered a fairly severe setback due to strong peasant resistance. This was admitted by the authorities themselves. A recovery began following the signing of the Korean war armistice when the regime in stressing the importance of socialist transformation in agriculture transferred the emphasis from mutual aid teams to co-operatives.

China justified its gradual approach to socialisation by claiming that "different historical and economic conditions" made it impossible to adopt the sweeping reform attempted by the Russians. Chinese theorists also believed that Stalin bought much of his early troubles by underestimating the peasants' passion for land ownership. China set out to ally the peasants' fears by a policy which first gave them land and then gradually merged it into the co-operative plan.

Since the 1955 crisis in which the speed of collectivisation against peasant opposition came in for a good deal of criticism, added "safeguards" for personal property have been provided. This has perhaps enabled the Chinese Government to make progress though it will be surprising if there is no further manifestation of unrest before the scheme is completed. The problem is to force the peasant to swallow the bitter pill before the sugar coating dissolves.

# END THE EMBARGO CAMPAIGN

## Growing Demands By British Politicians

### EDEN MAY APPROACH EISENHOWER AGAIN



MR BEVAN

### US Would Benefit Most Says Nye

London, Apr. 29. Mr Nye Bevan, speaking at a meeting tonight at Clydebank, Scotland, said that if embargoes on trade with Russia and Communist China were lifted, the biggest advantage would go to the United States. "I am sorry, but the one people whose policies have kept us in a straight waistcoat for the last five or six years will then be able to take most advantage of our incapacity," he said.

Mr Bevan, answering a question, said that about 75 per cent of the goods Russia wants from Britain were not on the Western "blacklist" of strategic goods banned to the Communist world. "Unfortunately, there are some things on the blacklist which ought to come off the blacklist," he said.

#### THE CHINA MARKET

The Chinese Communist market should be opened up, particularly for Japan, he said. "I can see no sense at all why Lancashire cotton operators should be put out of jobs because the Americans stop the Japanese selling their goods to China."

Mr Bevan said earlier in his speech that the British Labour movement was "sick—very sick indeed."

The rest of the world—China, Russia, India, Ceylon, Indo-China, Burma and other nations—were marching ahead and "adopting Socialist principles when the Labour movement in Britain abandons them," he said.

### Cuba Rebellion Crushed

Havana, Apr. 29. A number of rebels were reportedly killed tonight when Cuban troops nipped in the bud a movement against the government, launched by civilian elements at Matanzas, some 60 miles east of Havana. According to unconfirmed reports, a band of civilians marched upon the town and clashed with sentries guarding its military barracks. A number of them were killed. —France-Press.

### Thumbs Down To Hoover Plan

Washington, Apr. 29. Former President Herbert Hoover's suggestion that a new office of "administrative vice-president" should be created to help relieve the burden of the presidency, was rejected today by a Senate sub-committee.

London, Apr. 29. The lure of billion-dollar orders from Russia brought mushrooming demands today that Sir Anthony Eden pull Britain out of the Western embargo on strategic trade behind the Iron Curtain.

This time-fuse, lit by the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit, set off protests from the Conservative Right and the Socialist Left that the Korean war embargo is out of date in a "co-existent" world and threatens British prosperity.

Diplomats expected Sir Anthony to answer with a new personal approach to President Eisenhower for revision of the embargo list so Britain can sell ships, machine tools and other now-banned goods to the Russians.

Sir Anthony tried to obtain revision of the embargo during his "summit" talks in Washington two months ago. But the East-West trade consultations promised during those talks failed to change the embargo. Now the heat is on Sir Anthony again.

### No Steel Says Bevan

But the Left Wing Socialist, Mr Aneurin Bevan, one of the embargo's bitterest opponents, declared today that even without it Britain could not handle big Soviet orders because it did not have sufficient steel.

"There are all kinds of contracts, even now, not being carried out because we have not got the steel," Mr Bevan told a political meeting at Bellshill, Scotland.

He said he had never heard a man "more ignorant of industry and economics" than Sir Anthony Eden.

"Now I will tell Sir Anthony Eden this—that if... the Russians place orders with us, for the production of large numbers of machine tools, and Diesel engines and all the other things they want, we will not be able to supply them," said Mr Bevan. He attacked the Conservative government for its net of selling the British steel industry back to private ownership after it had been nationalised by the postwar Socialist government.

#### MR'S QUESTION

A Labour Member, Mr Emrys Hughes, introduced a House of Commons question on the issue for debate on Tuesday.

He put down a request asking whether the Prime Minister "will publish a White Paper giving further details of the range of industrial goods that are required by (Russia) but are subject to strategic restrictions; and to what extent this would benefit British trade and industry?"

Mr Hughes' question was expected to be the opening shot in a concerted Socialist campaign to rip down the Western embargo, an unpopular restriction in a nation whose vital overseas markets already are sternly threatened by resurgent competition.

More will be heard when Sir Anthony puts the whole Bulganin-Khrushchev tour to a formal Parliamentary debate shortly.

Some of the Prime Minister's own Conservatives can be expected to join the anti-embargo cry during the debate. The first indication of Conservative unrest—the Conservatives represent important industrial elements—turned up in Party newspapers today.

#### BARS DEAL

"It is time to be hardheaded and cut the panic action of three years ago," wrote a political columnist, John Wilkes, in the staunchly Conservative Sunday Graphic.

"That list of strategic materials is barring us from the full £200,000,000-a-year deal Mr Khrushchev offers. 'Do the Americans not agree with Sir Anthony that the risk of immediate war has receded? Then why not let Britain sell the listed merchant ships and rubber tyres?'"

Sir Anthony had promised before the Bulganin-Khrushchev talks, that he would make no commitment without fully consulting the United States. But the increasing political pressure spawned by the Soviet leaders



### EXCITING ACHIEVEMENT BY BRITISH SCIENTISTS

London, Apr. 29. The cost of electricity is expected to fall considerably following exciting new advances by Harwell atom scientists, writes Chapman Pincher.

Harwell men are confident they will soon be able to halve the estimated costs of generating electric power from uranium and then, with luck, halve them again. Details of this achievement were carefully concealed from Bulganin, Khrushchev and atom chief Dr Kurchatov when they visited Harwell last week.

The scientists are confident they can exploit their "break through" quickly enough to put Britain ahead of Russia and America in the race to develop really cheap electric power. The Russians may be generating more atomic electricity than Britain by 1965 but at far greater cost.

#### PRESTIGE HIGH

However, he is in good shape to take his own time about any new initiative to Washington. Sir Anthony's personal prestige has reached a peak as a result of the Soviet visit.

"The Soviet visit could prove a turning point in Sir Anthony Eden's political fortunes," commented the Sunday Observer. "He gave nothing away and got something back."

"He may become co-founder of a useful new phase in international affairs," said the Sunday Times. "For the success of the conference in lighting, it only a little, the shadows that overhang the world, must be owing to two things. The first is the patience, tact and skill with which the Prime Minister, supported by his colleagues, conducted these arduous and often awkward discussions."

"The second is the conduct of the British public."—United Press.

### US CAN MAKE H-BOMB MISSILE WARHEAD

Washington, Apr. 29. Major-General S. R. Brentnall, American Air Force guided missiles chief, has told a congressional committee that American scientists have now found a way to make hydrogen bombs small enough to be carried by intercontinental missiles it was disclosed today.

He described this as a "major scientific breakthrough." It was not clear from his testimony whether the United States had actually built a hydrogen bomb missile warhead.

This testimony was disclosed in a heavily censored transcript of a secret hearing by the House of Representatives appropriations sub-committee last month. The sub-committee was hearing testimony on its request for \$15,418 million for the coming fiscal year.

#### REVOLUTIONARY

General Brentnall said the success in packing a hydrogen bomb into a small space was a "breakthrough" which had changed the nature of war. He said: "The advent of lightweight, high-yield war-

heads made ballistic missiles attractive... because it simplified many problems and insured that thermo-nuclear weapons would be light and handy enough to be carried by long-range missiles of reasonable size." —Reuter.

#### Strikers Return

Calcutta, Apr. 29. Eight thousand dockers returned to work tonight ending a two-week-old strike which help up many ships.

The dockers came out because they said they did not receive their mid-monthly salary. They also demanded the reinstatement of four men dismissed after previous labour troubles. —Reuter.

The Singapore Constitutional Conference opened last week at Lancaster House. The Conference is reviewing the situation in Singapore in the light of a year's working of the present Constitution. Picture shows the Singapore delegation, led by Mr David Marshall, the Colony's Chief Minister. —London Express.

#### Colonies Problems

### New Solutions Essential

London, Apr. 29. Mr John Hare, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, said here today that Britain must find "new solutions" to meet the problems of colonial peoples.

"We in this country must not fall the colonial peoples because we lack the imagination and the flexibility to co-operate with them in the process of growing up," he told the annual conference of the Conservative Commonwealth Council.

"They are facing us with new problems. We must reply with new solutions."

#### Must Be Free

When a country is granted independence, it must be free from the danger of external and internal subversion, Mr Hare said. You did not grant self-government if you handed a country over to the rule of Communists or gunmen.

Mr Hare said there was a growing market for British investment in the colonies and territories, and a growing need for contractors, but competition was increasing and British firms would have to adapt themselves to the new situation. —Reuter.

### NOT ENOUGH RAIN

### New Water Supplies Effective Tomorrow

Although today's rain has been welcome, there has been insufficient intake by the Colony's reservoirs to enable the Water Authority to suspend the new restrictions, and they become effective tomorrow as announced a week ago. The rainfall in the New Territories catchment areas has been extremely light and disappointing during the week-end. So much so that during the 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today, only four million gallons of water had gone into the reservoirs. This was four million less than for the previous 24-hour period. A government spokesman said this morning that the Director of Public Works was watching the situation very closely and would, when the situation permitted, restore a restricted daily water supply.

#### Urgent Need

The spokesman indicated that what the Colony urgently needs is four to six inches of rainfall. Rain fell steadily from the early hour of this morning, but most of it precipitated over the island and missed the New Territories.

Beginning tomorrow, tap supplies of water will be three hours every other day. Kowloon will be waterless tomorrow and the island of Victoria on Wednesday. From then on water will be obtainable through the mains on alternate days for a three-hour period.

#### More Rain Likely

A Royal Observatory official said this morning "there" was a reasonably good chance of further rain during the next day or so.

There was "quite a bit of heavy weather" in the vicinity of the Colony and he believed the present outlook for rain was more favourable than it has been for a long time past.

It was difficult to predict however whether there would be really heavy downpours or whether the rainfall would be intermittent as during the last 48 hours.

### ASSASSINATION PLOT SEQUEL

From Percy Hoskins

London, Apr. 29. A Foreign Office ruling is likely to be sought as to whether members of the emigre association, responsible for the plot to assassinate Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev, should be permanently outlawed from Britain.

It is now known that among those stopped by the Special Branch from entering the country were two men carrying false credentials suggesting they represented West German newspapers.

The original plot is known to have been devised at Frankfurt by a small group of exiled Russians and Poles, many of whose families are still in captivity behind the iron curtain—men perpetually living in a dangerous "we have nothing more to lose" state of mind. —London Express Service.

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SHOWING TO-DAY



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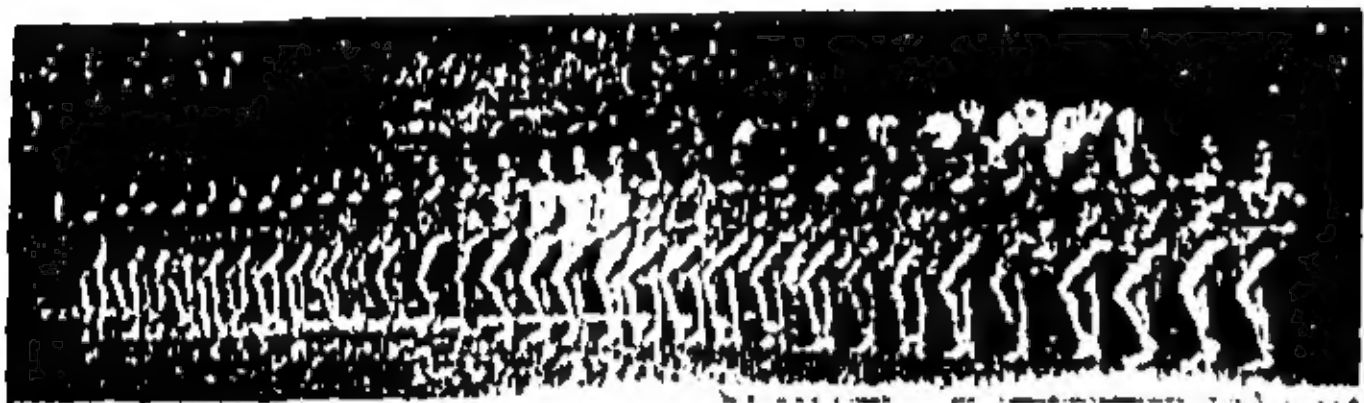
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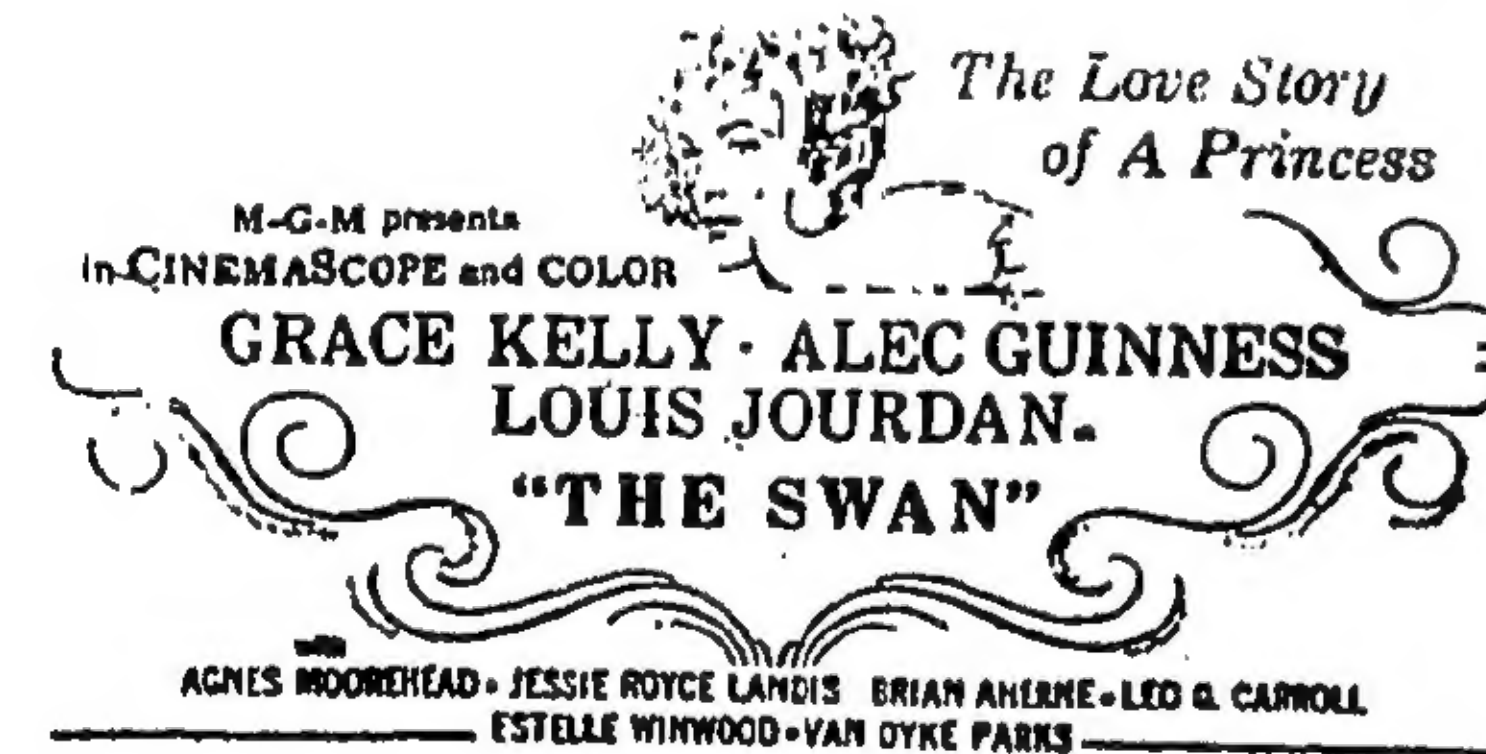
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Jennifer Jones  
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"BEAT THE DEVIL"

# FRANCO APPEALS FOR UNITY IN FALANGIST MOVEMENT

Seville, Apr. 29.

General Francisco Franco today reaffirmed that Spain was a monarchy based on the Falangist movement and appealed for unity within the Falange.

## COASTER'S SURVIVORS RESCUED

Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, Apr. 29.  
Survivors from the Portuguese coaster Luabo were landed here this morning by the tugboat Chacmita which picked up most of the crew of 44.

Others are known to have struggled ashore at Gold Point in Swaziland, but at least four men including the captain, Anton Ferreira, and the first engineer, Fernando Colaco, were given up for lost. It is believed that two more may still be missing.

Exhausted seamen who spent twenty hours adrift on a raft told of their vain attempts to rescue the drowning captain. They said they were too weak to lift him aboard.—United Press.

## Prostitutes' 'Who's Who'

San Francisco, Apr. 29.  
A "who's who" of prostitution, listing names, addresses and telephone numbers in 23 of the nation's 48 states, has fallen into police hands, it was disclosed here.

The San Francisco police chief, Mr. Frank Aherne, told reporters he was certain such documents could hardly come into existence unless there was some sort of national vice syndicate behind it.

He said the most numerous listings in the book were for towns and cities in Texas, California, Illinois and Arizona.

He said the document was turned over to him by the Federal District Narcotics Supervisor who obtained it from a defendant in a narcotics conspiracy case.—China Mail Special.

## Students Stage Suicide Rag

Durban, Apr. 29.  
What appeared to be a man clinging to a ledge on a new 15-story building in the centre of Durban caused anxiety among a huge crowd of shoppers. They thought that they were about to witness a suicide.

Dozens of motor cars and buses were halted by crowds overflowing into the streets. After about an hour's wait four or five men appeared on the roof of the block and began rescue operations. Watched by thousands of anxious spectators they hauled the figure on to the roof.

It turned out to be a dummy hung there during the night by Natal University students to advertise their annual rag.—China Mail Special.

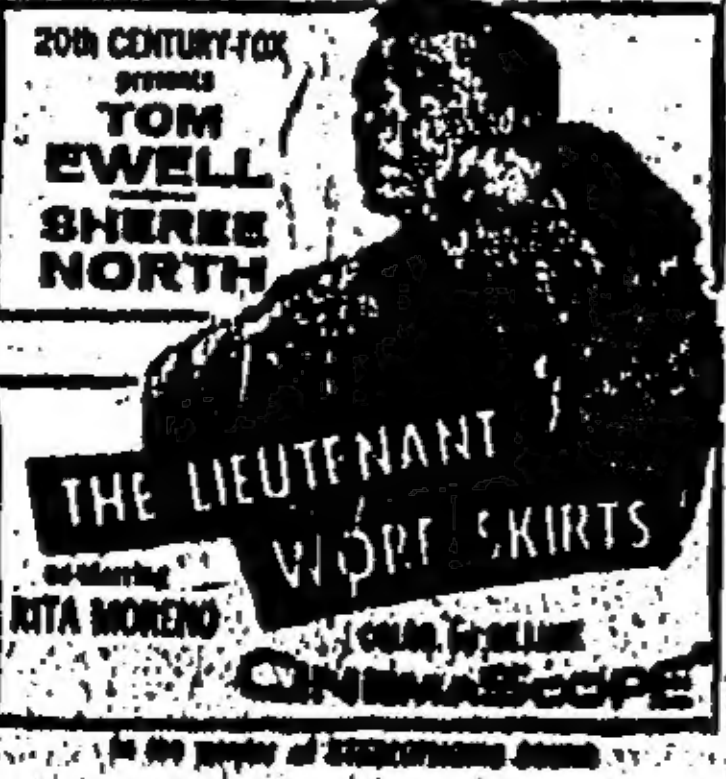
Buenos Aires, Apr. 29.

A bomb exploded at dawn today in front of the house of an official of the Argentine Ministry for Industries. Some damage was caused.

It is understood the explosion was an act of political vengeance.—France-Press.

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Caudillo of Spain was speaking from the balcony of the Alcazar of Seville to several thousand Falangists gathered to celebrate the opening of the new provincial headquarters of the Falange.

Francisco said the doctrine of the Falange was still that of his government. So long as unity was achieved within the Falange the internal peace of the nation was not in danger, he added, and stressed that calm reigned throughout Spain.

## Long Life

Speaking of the problem of succession to Spain's supreme leadership at present held by himself, General Franco said Spain was a monarchy because a Republican regime was unsuitable for her. Yet a monarchy could not govern the nation without the support of the Falange.

He expressed the wish that God grant him a long life for the good of Spain and the discomfiture of Spain's enemies. General Franco was enthusiastically greeted by several thousand "Blue Shirts" from Seville itself and from some 100 towns in Andalusia.

High ranking officials of the Falange were also present. The crowd, massed below the windows of Alcazar, Franco's official residence in Seville, shouted "Francisco, Franco, Franco", and sang traditional Falange songs.

## Crowd Cheered

Since the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1936, the Falangists have always considered themselves as the sole and inspiring General Franco's policy. The crowd also cheered Madame Franco who appeared briefly with her grandchildren at one of the palace balconies.—France-Press.

## Teleguided H-Bomb Rockets

Washington, Apr. 29.  
It will certainly be possible to equip trans-Atlantic rockets with sufficiently light hydrogen bombs, General S. R. Brentnall, Deputy Chief of the General Staff of the teleguided missiles organization, said in a "testimony" published today.

General Brentnall said that technicians had been held up in developing trans-Atlantic missiles by the fact that their explosive charges would be too heavy. But progress made in thermo-nuclear research had now made it possible to build bombs of "reasonable" dimensions.

The general's testimony was given before a House subcommittee on appropriations.—France-Press.

## Pigeon Stamp

Lille, Apr. 29.  
France is to issue a stamp representing a carrier pigeon, whom M. Eugene Thomas, Postmaster-General, today described as "the oldest postman in the world".

While he was attending a banquet here, organised by the French-Belgian society for the promotion of carrier pigeons, M. Thomas wrote a message which was tied to the leg of one of the pigeons from the local military depot. Ten minutes later a messenger brought the message back after it had reached its destination.

The French-Belgian society for the promotion of carrier pigeons has 100,000 members and owns several million pigeons.—France-Press.



Princess Margaret is seen returning to Badminton House after riding in the grounds with friends. The Princess was staying in Gloucestershire for the Badminton Horse Trials.—Central Press Photo.

## Timing Of Stalin's Deflation Explained

Berlin, Apr. 29.

Herr Otto Grotewohl, the East German Prime Minister, said in a speech published today that an attack on the Stalin cult when it first arose could have led to civil war in the Soviet Union.

Speaking to students in East Berlin Herr Grotewohl listed this among reasons why the Stalin cult was not stopped and why the present time had been chosen to destroy it.

"Many of the things were not known to the comrades then (when the cult started), he said.

## Open Flanks

"Much of what they knew could not be changed then, because war was coming to the Soviet Union and discussion of these questions then would inevitably have caused serious damage to the Soviet state... with unforeseeable consequences.

"To have brought up these questions then, before real consolidation of the path in the Leninist spirit had been achieved, could have led to civil war in the Soviet Union, presenting open flanks to the Fascist aggressor."

Herr Grotewohl then asked: "Why did these questions have to be brought up for discussion before the entire world public... because the mobilisation of all the forces of the socialist peoples requires complete clarity. That is why our Soviet colleagues have laid their cards on the table."

Further in the speech he explained "it was necessary to overcome the barrier created by the idea that the Bolshevik people depended on the use of force, and to show the world the Soviet Union's readiness to reach understandings."

## First Time

"This is important for the preservation of peace, to win the Social Democrats throughout the world, to march together, to create the possibility of co-operation, to further workers' unity and to reinforce the chances of a peaceful road to socialism."

This is believed to be the first time a leading Communist has explained publicly why the Stalin cult was not smothered earlier.—Reuter.

## REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Apr. 29.  
A rebel band has been partly wiped out after reinforcements were brought up by helicopter to aid in an action to the south of Taberga, according to the latest reports reaching Algiers.

The exact number of rebel losses in the engagement, which began yesterday, was not yet known. Security forces suffered some losses.—France-Press.

## Indian Envoy Dies In Brussels

Brussels, Apr. 29.  
The Indian Ambassador to Brussels, Mr. Krishnan Chettur, died here today following a heart attack. He was 55.

Chettur had been in Brussels since 1954. Before that he had headed the Indian liaison mission to Tokyo and was India's political representative in Japan.

When the state of war between India and Japan officially came to an end, he became India's first ambassador to that country.

From 1952 to 1954, he was Ambassador to Burma.—France-Press.

## GRONCHI HOME

Rome, Apr. 29.  
Italian President Giovanni Gronchi arrived home today from three days' talks in Paris with the French President, M. Rene Coty, the Premier, M. Guy Mollet and the Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau.

The Italian and French leaders discussed East-West relations, the Middle East and the means for tightening West European unity.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



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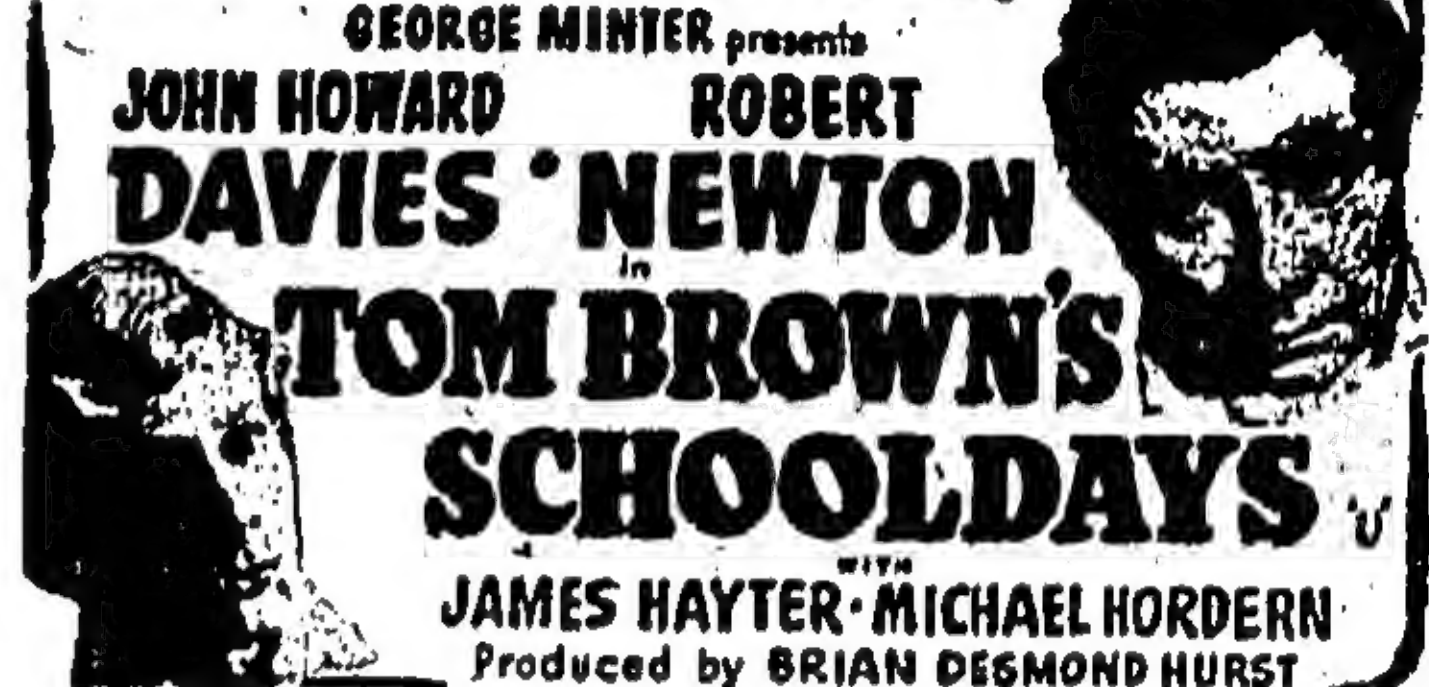
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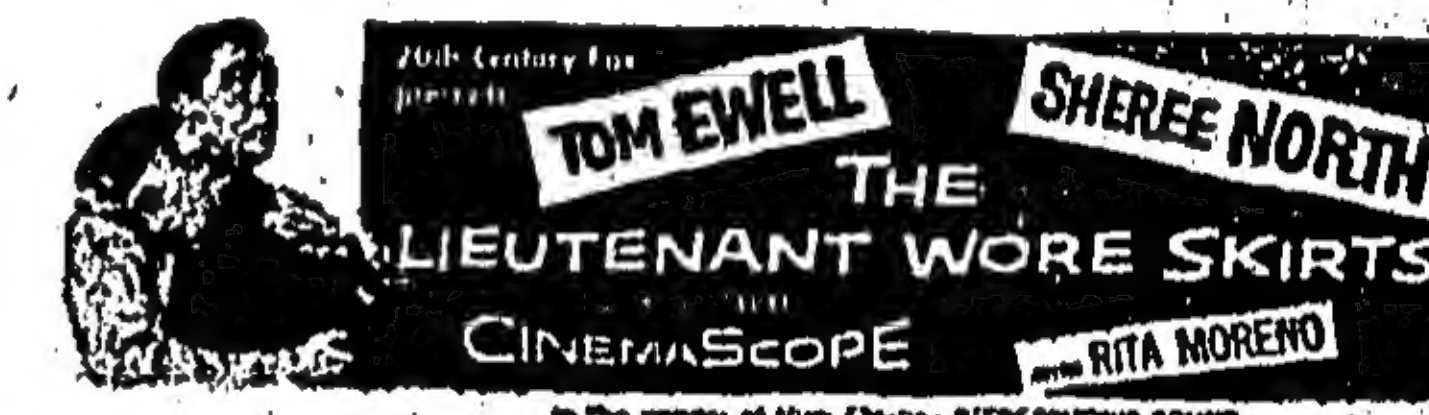
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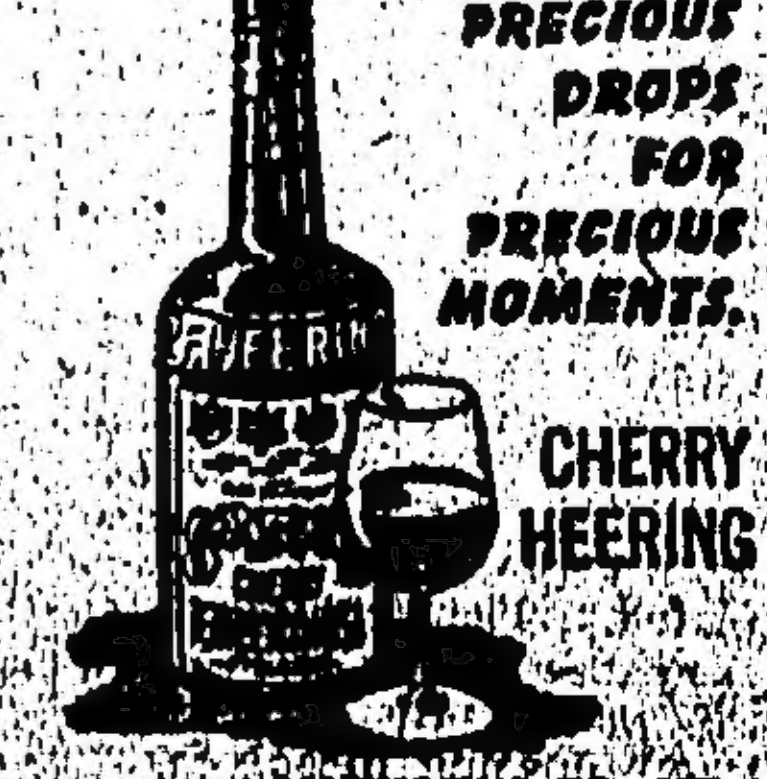
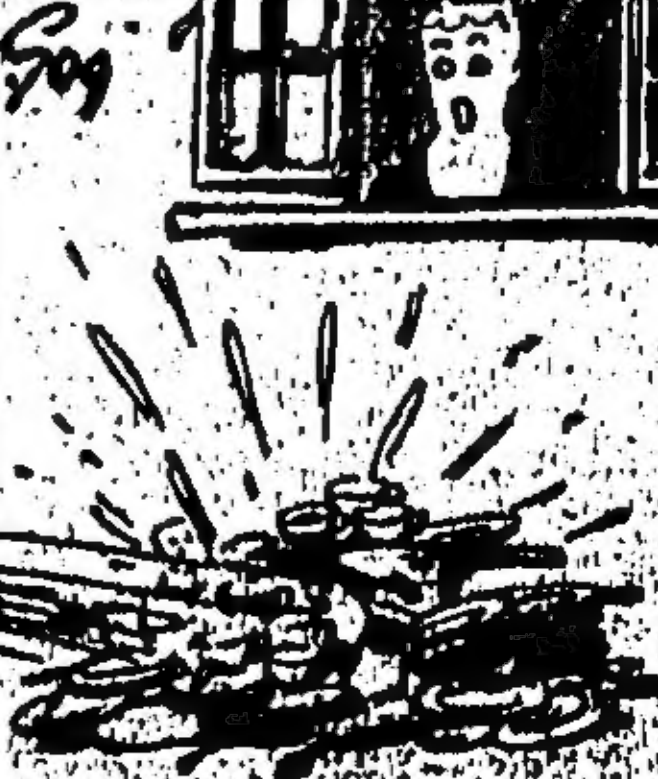
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- Race Meeting
- Boys Scout Rally
- Buttmarkers Ball
- Japanese Reception
- Engineering Society Dinner
- Billy Tingles' Children Sports
- Long Service Medals Presentation
- Dutch Services Club Chess Competition
- New Cathedral Hall Foundation Stonelaying
- St. George's Society Wreath Laying at Genotaph
- Beginners' Please Programme at Radio H.K.
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## POP





# POSSIBLE EXTENSION OF NATO TO POLITICAL ROLE

## US Attitude Will Depend On Other Countries

Washington, Apr. 29.

The American attitude toward reshaping NATO to meet the present Soviet policies will depend to a great deal on what the representatives of other countries propose at the NATO Council meeting which opens in Paris on May 4, US officials said today.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who leaves for Paris on May 1, will go with these directives from President Eisenhower:

★ 1. The United States is willing and anxious to have an exchange of views with other countries as to how a broadened NATO can be brought about, and during the exchange he will bring up some of his own ideas.

★ 2. The United States has not lessened its interest in NATO and will no longer press the military side of NATO to the exclusion of the political, economic and cultural side.

### Best Way

Mr. Dulles' ideas are reported to include the necessity for including the political discussion within NATO of any new move in Soviet foreign policies, including especially the economic moves.

He fully realizes that Soviet Russia is trying to apply in as many countries as possible, economic and trade offers as the best way of carrying out its political designs abroad.

Mr. Dulles would be happy if foreign ministers of other NATO countries can give ideas as to how these Soviet policies can be best dealt with.

He will consider any plans by other foreign ministers for NATO economic policies outside of Europe.

Thus Mr. Dulles is reported to favour a NATO economic policy for French North Africa but he will urge that it be launched until France has reached definite agreements with Tunisia and Morocco as regards their independence and has settled the Algerian problem.

### No Advice

United States officials said it must be borne in mind when Mr. Dulles discusses North Africa inside or outside the NATO meeting with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, he has no intention of giving any advice as to how France should solve the Algerian problem.

### Not Known

The fact that the Administration disclosed yesterday an advanced weapons programme for the other NATO nations is an example of the thinking of President Eisenhower that all NATO countries should share in the latest developments, whether military or otherwise, officials said.

If President Eisenhower should be elected in November, it is considered quite possible he will ask Congress to authorise the Administration to let other NATO countries have fully nuclear weapons for defence purposes.

What other NATO countries will propose next week is not officially known here, but Italy is reported to be interested in a possible NATO economic programme for southern Europe. If this eventually became a reality then it is possible Spain might adhere in some indirect way.

### Chief Enthusiasts

Canadian Secretary of External Affairs Lester B. Pearson and Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange have been among the chief enthusiasts for a broadened NATO and their ideas will be heard with much interest by Dulles.—United Press.

## MEDAL FOR SAVING 220 LIVES

Bonn, Apr. 29. Herr Anselm Barth, innkeeper of the "Munchener Haus" on the 2,903-metre (about 7,000 feet) Zugspitze, West Germany's highest peak, has been given a medal for rescuing 220 persons from distress.

Herr Barth, who is also an official mountain guide, is the 30th mountaineer to be given the medal, the "Green Cross" of the German Alpine Association.

He took over the mountain top restaurant 25 years ago from his father who was killed in a fall on the mountain.—China Mail Special.

## Search For 'Haunted' Treasure

Volos, Apr. 28. Three men from Volos are conducting a search for "haunted" treasure cache which is believed to contain gold bars and valuable jewels.

According to a 100 years old belief, the treasure was first discovered by workmen in the service of the Turkish Pasha of the area. They did not dare, however, to touch it for it was said that it was "haunted".

The three Volos inhabitants are conducting excavations at a spot close to the town's airfield. Police and the local tax collectors representative are also attending the exploration, so that the Greek state may make sure that it collects its dues if the treasure is found.—China Mail Special.



Filmstar's Charlie Chaplin meets Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, at a reception at Chelidze's Hotel last week. Other guests included the Prime Minister and Lady Eden, and Dr Hewitt Johnson, Britain's "Red" Dean of Canterbury.—Express Photo.

## Poujadists Plan Their New Campaign

Saint Cere, France, Apr. 29.

A big convention of the Poujadist anti-tax movement aimed at changing the existing French parliamentary system of government starts in great secrecy here tomorrow.

## Polish Veterans To Have Rights Restored

Paris, Apr. 29.

Prime Minister Joseph Cyrankiewicz has told the Polish Parliament that full rights must be restored to Poles who fought in the Second World War among Western troops, under the leadership of the exiled Polish Government in London, or in non-Communist resistance organisations in Poland, it was reported today.

The official Polish agency, PAP said the Premier told Parliament yesterday: "We cannot penalise thousands of officers and men for the political leanings of their leaders."

### HONEST FOLK

"The Government will do everything necessary to ensure that all vestiges of prejudice and mental reservations disappear once and for all from daily life. These honest folk must be permitted to work for the good of the country in the same way as all other Polish citizens."

Cyrankiewicz said the Government would re-examine the case of certain widows of officers and men who had fought under such conditions and who had for this reason been refused pensions, PAP reported.—France-Press.

## Parrot Acts As Salesman

Johannesburg, Apr. 29. A man who lets birds run his business is Mr. Neil Scott, the owner of a garage here. While the singing of his seven canaries draws disturbing city sounds, "Boytie", his three-year-old Canadian grey parrot, acts as an able salesman.

"Our cars are best," he calls to the male passers-by, for his approach to women is infallible: a long eloquent wolf-whistle. "Boytie" barks like a dog, cucks like a hen, answers questions intelligently, calls the police, pulls up lazy workers and sings opera when requested to do so.

The parrot's taste is finicky but not frugal. Whisky is his favourite.—China Mail Special.

## Austerity Schools

Singapore, Apr. 29. The Singapore Government has nearly completed plans for building "austerity" schools in an effort to beat the growing shortage of classrooms in Singapore, announced the Education Minister, Mr. Chew Suan-lee.—China Mail Special.

## Bulgarian Meets Charlie

## BAN MAINTAINED ON INDIANS ENTERING FEDERATION

Livingstone, N. Rhodesia, Apr. 29. Lord Malvern, Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, said today the federal Government did not intend lifting the ban on Indian immigration to the federal territories.

Addressing the British-Indian Association and the Indian Chamber of Commerce here, Lord Malvern said Indians might be allowed into the federation when the African community was sufficiently advanced to look after itself, but this was not likely to be for many years.

Lord Malvern said it was desirable that openings should be created for Africans, who at present had little opportunity for advancement.

He promised to consider a plea by Indian organisations for aged dependents of Indians now in the federation to be allowed into the country.—Reuter.

## PUBLIC KISSING ALLOWED

Buenos Aires, Apr. 29. You may kiss your girl friend in public in Buenos Aires without being charged with immorality, fined 20 pesos or clapped into gaol for six days. Judge Luis Maria Riquelme recently absolved 20-year-old Polish student, Jorge Spivak, who was arrested under a July 1953 morals edict for having kissed his sweetheart on the platform of a Buenos Aires Railway station.—China Mail Special.

## MOSSADEQ OBTAINS 195 VOTES

Teheran, Apr. 29.

Former Iranian Premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, obtained 195 votes out of a possible 80,000 in elections for Tehran deputies to the Iranian Parliament although he has been in prison since August, 1953 on charges of lese majeste, semi-official election results published today stated.

All 12 deputies elected are understood to have strong monarchist tendencies.

Mossadeq's party, the now dissolved National Front, encouraged its supporters to abstain from voting and did not put any candidate forward for election.

The elected deputies stood out in election speeches as being opposed to the oil consortium and to the Baghdad Pact. The three-day election period opened yesterday.

Sixty thousand out of 80,000 votes cast have now been classified.—France-Press.

## US Banker Coming To Hongkong

San Francisco, Apr. 29. Mr. A. H. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the US Federal Reserve Bank, left today for Japan for a series of conferences with Japanese business and industrial leaders.

He also will visit the Philippines and Hongkong. Mr. Brown, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Hongkong on May 7 and remain there for 11 days. He is to arrive in Tokyo on May 18 for a two weeks' stay. There he will confer with officials of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and other representatives of industry and commerce in Kyoto and Osaka.—Reuter.

## Italy's Eight Suicides A Day

Rome, Apr. 29. A record low number of nine out of every thousand Italians died in 1954, bringing the death rate down to one third of the figure 80 years ago.

But as in many countries, more people were killed on the roads. In 1953, 6,029 people were killed in accidents involving motor vehicles, an increase of 858 over the previous year.

Infant mortality still accounts for more deaths, with a total of 306 per 100,000 inhabitants. A total of 654 people were the victims of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide, and there were 3,067 suicides.—China Mail Special.

## Arab Army Chiefs To Meet

Amman, Apr. 29. The Chiefs of Staff of the Arab armies are expected to hold a conference here next month following the visit of Jordan military missions to Cairo and Beirut, usually reliable sources said here today.

The conference will discuss co-ordination of Arab military strength to unite the Arab armies against any Israeli aggression on Arab armistice lines, the sources said.—Reuter.

**The new ELECTRIC**

**Electrolux refrigerator**

This new compressor refrigerator, designed for electric operation only, economically provides the distinction and reliability for which Electrolux has been famous for nearly thirty years. It incorporates the most modern refinements and will provide efficient food storage and rapid ice making, throughout the hottest season.

- \* 15 sq. ft. shelf area
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House D'er Watch Co., 55, Queen's Road.  
Hudson Watch Co., 104, Queen's Road.  
Am Wah Watch Co., 77, Queen's Road.

## MIDWIFE'S MISTAKE

Paris, Apr. 29. A Granyville garage worker, M. Joseph Bourdon, was a proud father of a son for one week.

Last week M. Bourdon, registered the name of his son, Alain, then spent seven happy days making plans for the boy to follow in his footsteps as a local cycling champion.

Then it was discovered at the clinic here that the midwife had made a mistake and it was a girl not a boy.

The birth register was altered to read "Florence."—China Mail Special.

## AMERICAN FILM SUCCESS

Cannes, Apr. 29.

The United States scored its second hit at the Cannes International Film Festival today with the showing of "The Harder They Fall," a realistic story of boxing racketeers, starring Humphrey Bogart.

Director Mark Robson and co-star Rod Steiger were warmly applauded by the Cannes audience of journalists, critics and film personalities as they made a personal appearance.

The film is based on the best-selling novel by Budd Schulberg about the build-up of an unknown Argentine giant into a world championship contender.

The audience unanimously hailed it favourably.

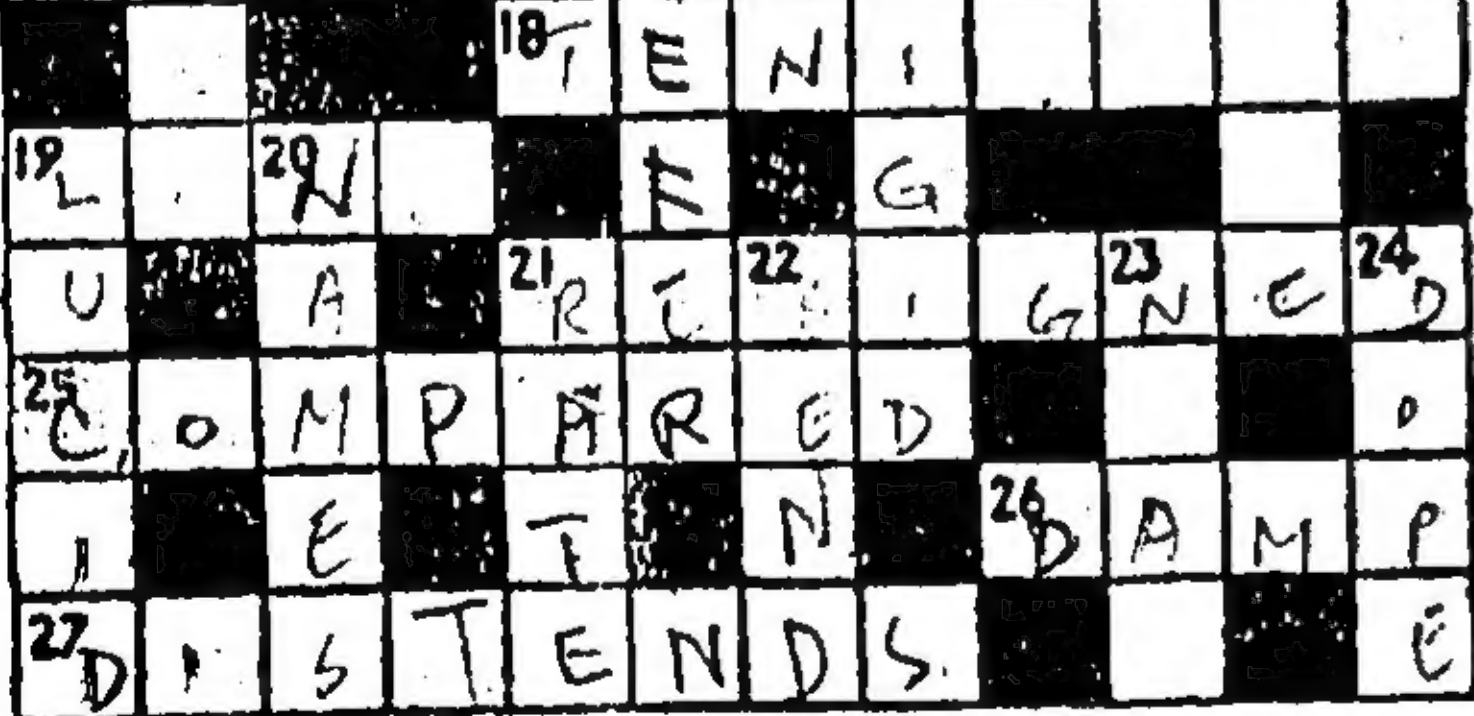
### NON-RUNNER

Journalists and critics warmly applauded a French film on a "non-runner" in the Festival.

The film, "Night and Fog," depicts life in a German camp during the second world war, weaving photographic records into a 30 minute narrative of the case of two French deportees.

Directed by Alain Resnais, it had been entered in the Festival among the French selections as a possible prize-winner. Its inclusion was cancelled as unlikely to favour international understanding at the Festival.—France-Press.

Accra, Apr. 29. Atta Novinski, 42, gaoled for two years, for burning down his estranged wife's house, told a court at Denu, East Gold Coast: "I thought if I made her homeless she would come back to me."—China Mail Special.



**ACROSS**

3 Eats away (8).  
8 Assist (4).  
9 Stayed behind (8).  
11 Called together (8).  
13 Waggers (4).  
15 Passages (8).  
18 Sticking power (8).  
19 Advanced (4).  
21 Gave up office (8).  
25 Likened (8).  
26 Mole (4).  
27 Swells (8).

**DOWN**

1 Smart (4).  
2 Scheme (4).  
4 Sits (4).  
5 Peruse (4).  
6 Blockhead (5).  
7 Teams (5).  
9 Sand (5).  
10 Fruit (5).  
12 Sensible atmosphere (5).  
14 Tax (5).  
16 Submit to (5).  
17 Violent (5).  
19 Clear (5).  
20 Nominates (5).  
21 Anger (4).  
22 Gains (4).  
23 Clever (4).  
24 Drug (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Filler, 4 Sump, 7 Restored, 8 Laid, 9 Hatred, 11 Ordies, 12 Imprecy, 15 Solam, 18 Solar, 19 Troopers, 20 Faced, 21 Drossy, 22 Down, 1 Patch, 2 Laker, 3 Burden, 4 Slided, 5 Maritime, 8 Spades, 10 Tipples, 12 Rapand, 13 Insane, 14 Sorted, 16 Laper, 17 Nasty.



## THOMAS WISEMAN'S HOLLYWOOD NOTEBOOK

CARY GRANT TRIES  
SOME HYPNOTISM

*'Can't stand the taste of cigarettes or alcohol now,' he says. 'A pity. I used to like it.'*

CASUAL voice on 'phone says: "My name is Cary Grant. If you don't mind talking to a broken-down old actor, why don't we meet for a drink?"

Grant proves far from broken down. He has a pleasant, easy charm. He is 52, he tells me. I am appropriately more cautious. "Yes," he says, "there's a bunch of us who've won well."

Grant comes up in conversation. He is sitting in a Hollywood conversation. He is sitting in a Hollywood conversation. He is sitting in a Hollywood conversation.

He will be going to Spain to star with Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra in a film called "The Passion." He and his wife, actress Betty Drake, will go in a freighter. They don't care for the large liner. On a small freighter nobody is trying to pull off a social coup by making the acquaintance of a film celebrity.

Has a new interest now: hypnotism. Under hypnosis, he was persuaded to give up smoking and drinking although he had no particular urge to give up either.

A few trinkets  
I MEET Joan Collins at a party. She is with Arthur Low, Jun., son of the late of MGM. Miss Collins is usually with Arthur Low, Jun., these days.

I find that she has given up costume jewelry. She has now taken to wearing the genuine stuff. "Just a few trinkets," she explains. "Trinkets" include a dazzling diamond ring and a star-sapphire. Miss Collins must have had a very merry Christmas.

Royal motif  
DINNER at Romanoff's. Most fashionable (and most expensive) restaurant in Hollywood. The royal motif, a crown above double R, is to be found on walls, crockery, napkins. Painting of Prince Mike Romanoff, enthroned above the bar. They say Romanoff comes from Brooklyn. But he is a real one. Unfashionable costume which cost "How long will I have to wait for a table?" was once told. "For ever."

So popular  
IN her dressing-room at 20th Century Fox I meet Hollywood's untameable, redheaded Deborah Kerr. She is one of the most popular people out here. Everyone adores her. Now at peak of her success, she has just finished her starring and singing role in the \$500,000 dollar production "The King and I."

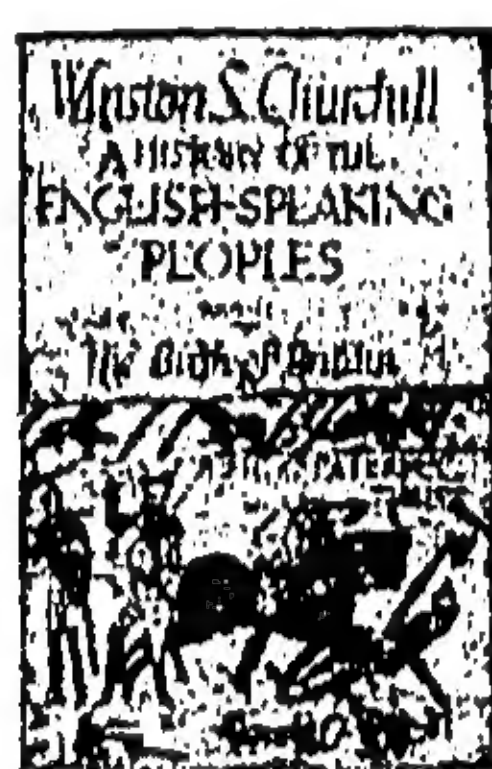
has worked out remarkably well. In her next film Miss Kerr will play a nun who has a strictly emotional relationship with a marine.

"Frustration is so much more interesting than consummation," she says. When the film was announced Catholic organizations objected. So the nun will be an Episcopalian.

No pavements  
IN many parts of Hollywood there are no pavements and you can walk for hours without encountering a solitary pedestrian. Everybody goes everywhere by car. The cars are the sleekest, the smoothest anywhere in the world (and death on the roads is probably higher than anywhere in the world).

## THIS...

This week sees a major event in British publishing for 1956 — with the release of the first volume of Sir Winston Churchill's long-awaited work, "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples." For never before has a history like this been written by a man who has himself made so much history. Never before have the great decisions of the past been considered by a writer who, all his life, has had to make decisions of the same magnitude.



THE English-reading peoples are in luck. They are presented with a new look at themselves and their origins, and the new look comes from an eye that is unique in its power of beholding.

Sir Winston Churchill, having made history, now makes a history-book. This volume of 400 pages is only the first quarter of his monumental plan to tell the story of the English-speaking peoples as he knows it.

"I write about the things in our past that appear significant to me and I do so as one not without some experience of."

"A History of the English-Speaking Peoples," by Winston S. Churchill. (Cassell, 3s.)

"That they did not was due," he writes, "as almost every critical turn of historic fortune has been due, to the sudden apparition in an era of confusion and decay of one of the great figures of history."

That passage was written in 1939. Maybe alongside Alfred in his mind he was putting Lloyd George, or Pitt or Marlborough. How was he to know, writing before the war, that he was describing also the man he was to be himself a year or two later?

## THIS SEDATE COUNTRY...

IN those far-off days of peace when it was fashionable to call defence "murder" and to label munition-makers as mercenaries of death, Churchill's detractors sneered at him as a man who loved war.

They will look in this volume for the glitter and glory of arms, and they will not find it.

## EUROPE HAS OTHER TINY STATES BESIDES MONACO

By JAMES O'MALLEY

THERE are still in Europe a number of tiny states besides the principality of Monaco, which has recently figured with such prominence in the world's newspapers.

There is San Marino, in the "leg" of Italy, for instance—the smallest republic in the world as regards area, and with a population of 18,500. It has a customs union with Italy, and one of its main sources of revenue is the issue of postage stamps.

In Italy, too, is the Vatican City of course, which has its own postal service, coins, stamps, radio and railway line. In 1871 it was guaranteed to the Holy See for ever. Its population is 840.

Then there is Andorra, in the mountains between France and Spain. The six-village mountain state of Andorra is virtually self-governing, and even has its own language—Catalan. But it pays dues jointly to France and to the local Bishop of Urgel. Its population is 5,000.

Liechtenstein, like Monaco, is a principality, but there is no succession problem there, for the present prince has three sons. German-speaking, this little principality lies between Austria and Switzerland. It has a Diet of 15 members, a customs union with Switzerland, and a national anthem with the same tune as Britain's "God Save the Queen." "Is of Thee," for as principality in 1719, its population today is 13,000.

There are the Channel Islands, included in the British Isles, but possessing enough independence to run their own affairs—certainly to the extent of being exempt from the high rate of taxation in Great Britain. Their population is 103,000.

Lundy Island, lying between the coasts of Wales and Devon at the mouth of the Bristol Channel, has a population of 48 people—and thousands of birds of the species known as puffins. It issued its own coins and stamps during the 1920s.

The same and Luxembourg are the biggest of Europe's dependencies again in 1861.

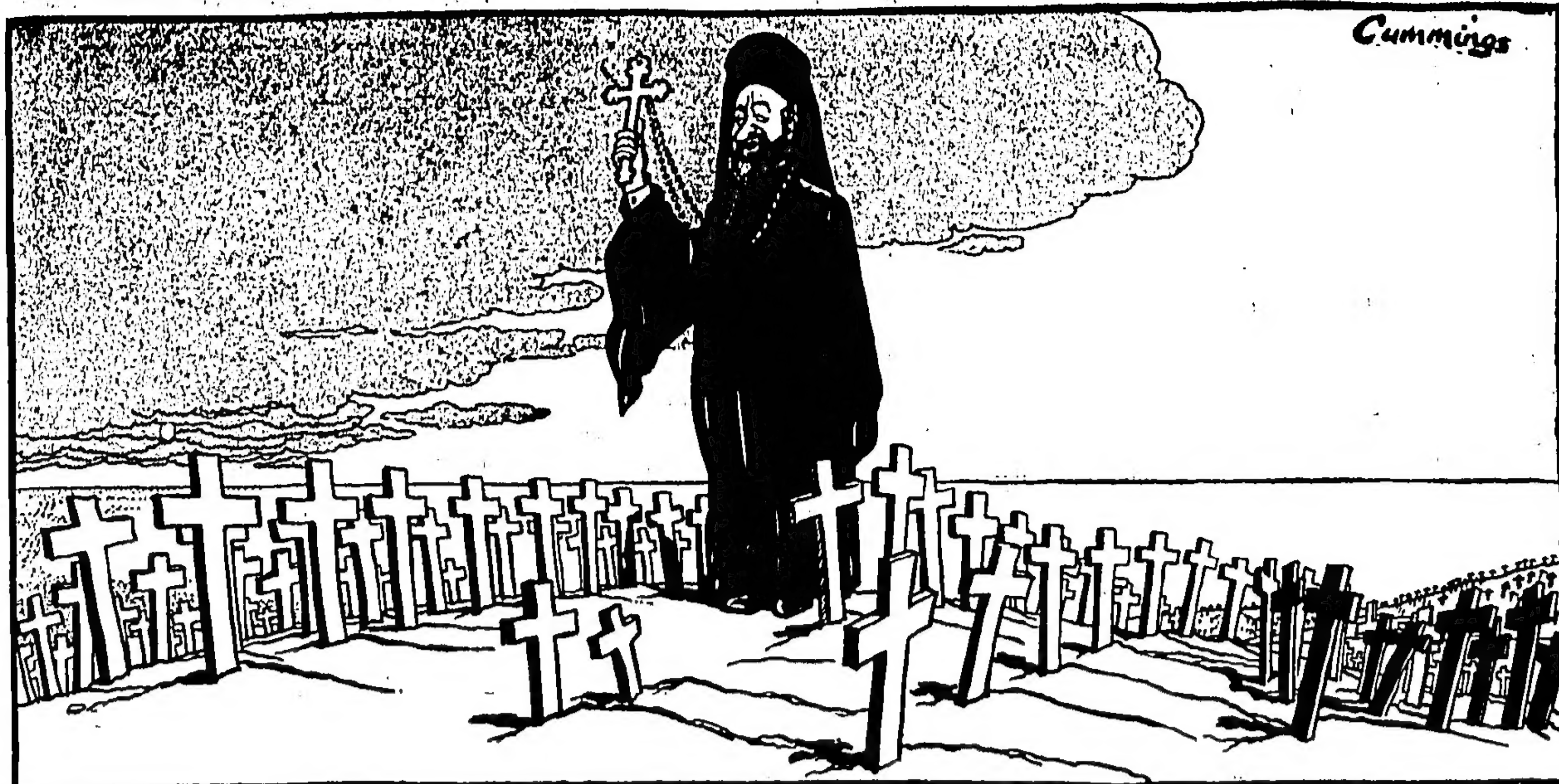
"little states." The Saar has a population of 688,000. Luxembourg, a duchy founded in 1354, has a population of 300,000, but its people do not enjoy the true pocket-state advantages of the little principality of Monaco. They pay taxes and are called up for the army, just like the people of any ordinary big brother state.

But what of the future for Monaco? Its people, the Monegasques, have acquired a lovely princess, a new set of in-laws—and a question-mark concerning what lies in store for them. For, under a treaty of 1910 Monaco will pass into French control if the Prince dies without a son or a daughter to succeed him.

Monaco has its own Parliament—the National Council—of 18 members and a judicial code modelled on that of France. French is the language spoken, but France's "say" in the rule of the principality is limited to a customs union that dates from 1861.

Monaco was a Spanish protectorate from 1524-1661, part of France from 1793-1814, a French protectorate from 1814-1861, and acquired its independence again in 1861.

## IF EVER HE RETURNS IN TRIUMPH by CUMMINGS



"Give three cheers, my little flock, for Enosis at last—and for me!"

London Express Service

.... IS WHAT CHURCHILL  
LAID ASIDE TO  
WIN THE WAR

historical and violent events in our own times."

These modest words hint at a massive comprehension which would give a special delight to every page, even if he were not a wonderful writer.

I like the phrase with which he heralds the rise of King Alfred. He has been recording how the Saxons nearly succumbed to the Danish invasion.

by  
WILLIAM  
BARKLEY

No; his heart is wrung throughout at the fearful story of slaughter and misery, the long centuries of blood bath which make one wonder how the race ever survived to speak English or anything else.

He thinks of the little-known centuries of Roman Occupation as a period "sedate, luminous, and calm." Then the fall of Rome left the islands defenceless.

The Saxons came; the Danes came; in time these other "Normans," the French Normans, arrived and in three winter months smacked England down into something which we begin to recognize.

So far these chapters have been grouped as "The Island Race." Now we have a group entitled "The Making of the Nation" with such significant chapter headings as "On the Arvil" and "The Church's eye-view of Normans and Plantagenets until the rise of

the Tudors from the field of Bosworth (1485), at which this volume ends.

The text abounds in flashing analyses of characters.

● KING ALFRED: "This sublime power to rise above the whole force of circumstances, to remain unbiased by the extremes of victory or defeat, to persevere in the teeth of disaster, to greet returning fortune with a cool eye, to have faith in men after repeated betrayals, raises Alfred far above the turmoil of barbaric wars to his pinnacle of deathless glory."

● HENRY II (who was a Frenchman): "Square, thick-set, bull-necked, with powerful arms and coarse, rough hands; his legs banded from endless riding; a large, round head and closely cropped red hair; a freckled face; a voice harsh and cracked."

England was only a province to the Henry whose empire, which he ceaselessly patrolled, extended to the Mediterranean.

The quarrel with Becket was, however, very English, or, as Churchill says, those who dwell in England live to every practice or doctrine that comes to them from abroad its own peculiar turn and imprint.

## THIS BARBARIC WORLD.....

ALREADY in the twelfth century the idea was spreading, although it took more centuries to attain, that the Church should look as much to the king as to the Pope.

No compares Becket's murder with modern revolutions which have sent droves of bishops to concentration camps—or pistolled them in the nape of the neck, in the well-warmed, brilliantly lighted corridor of a prison.

"What claim have we to vaunt a superior civilisation to Henry II's times? We are sunk in a barbarism all the deeper because it is tolerated by moral lethargy and covered with a veneer of scientific conveniences."

A footnote says this was written in 1939. There have been subsequent examples.

Others whom he brilliantly illuminates are Edward I (and, for even measure, Robert the Bruce), Stephen Langton, Hubert de Burgh, Henry V, the first English king to write his war despatches home in the English language. These were from Agincourt, 1415.

I learn it was the Welshmen who gave Edward III and Henry their secret weapon, the long-bow.

The French did not know what was going to hit them. Agincourt and other victories were won with odds of three to one against the English, whom he calls "The Few." At 200 yards, he notes, the arrow had produced effects never reached again by infantry missiles at

such range until the American Civil War (1861).

The long-bow had a longer range than the muskets of Marlborough and of Wellington.

What did these victories bring? In reviving his claim to most of France, Henry V, he says, opened the greatest tragedy in our medieval history. It was a glittering victory, but the wasterful campaigns and the destroying century that ensued cost a black shadow upon Henry's heroic triumph.

"In the long story of a nation we often see that capable rulers by their very virtues sow the seeds of future evil; and weak or degenerate princes open the pathway of progress."

He is here talking of Edward II, in whose reign, if he can be said to have reigned, a portent appeared: Parliament was summoned 25 times!

## THIS HISTORIC IRONY.....

IN the same vein of historic irony he says of the weak King John, from whom Magna Carta was extracted: "When the long tully is added it will be seen that we owe far more to the vicissitudes of John than to the labours of virtuous sovereigns."

I must say this is a refreshing way to write history. We used to be told that when kings go mad the people suffer. Yet the theory that the people benefit when kings go mad is sometimes borne out in another story which the volume traces: the rise of Parliament and particularly the Commons, where the author has spent half a century.

The Commons took root when Edward I began to depend on it for money. It grew under weak Edward II; and strong Edward III again found it useful for his wars. The Commons in the modern phrase insisted on the redress of grievances before the grant of supply. But all this was to vanish under Richard II who persuaded the Commons to vote itself out of existence; to be revived by Richard III, and destroyed again by the first Tudor.

Not until the seventeenth century did its powers and duties re-emerge.

## THIS FINGER, POINTING....

SIR WINSTON says in a preface that he planned this book 20 years ago and had written 500,000 words when the war set it aside. So now we know what he was doing when he was out of office and out of favour.

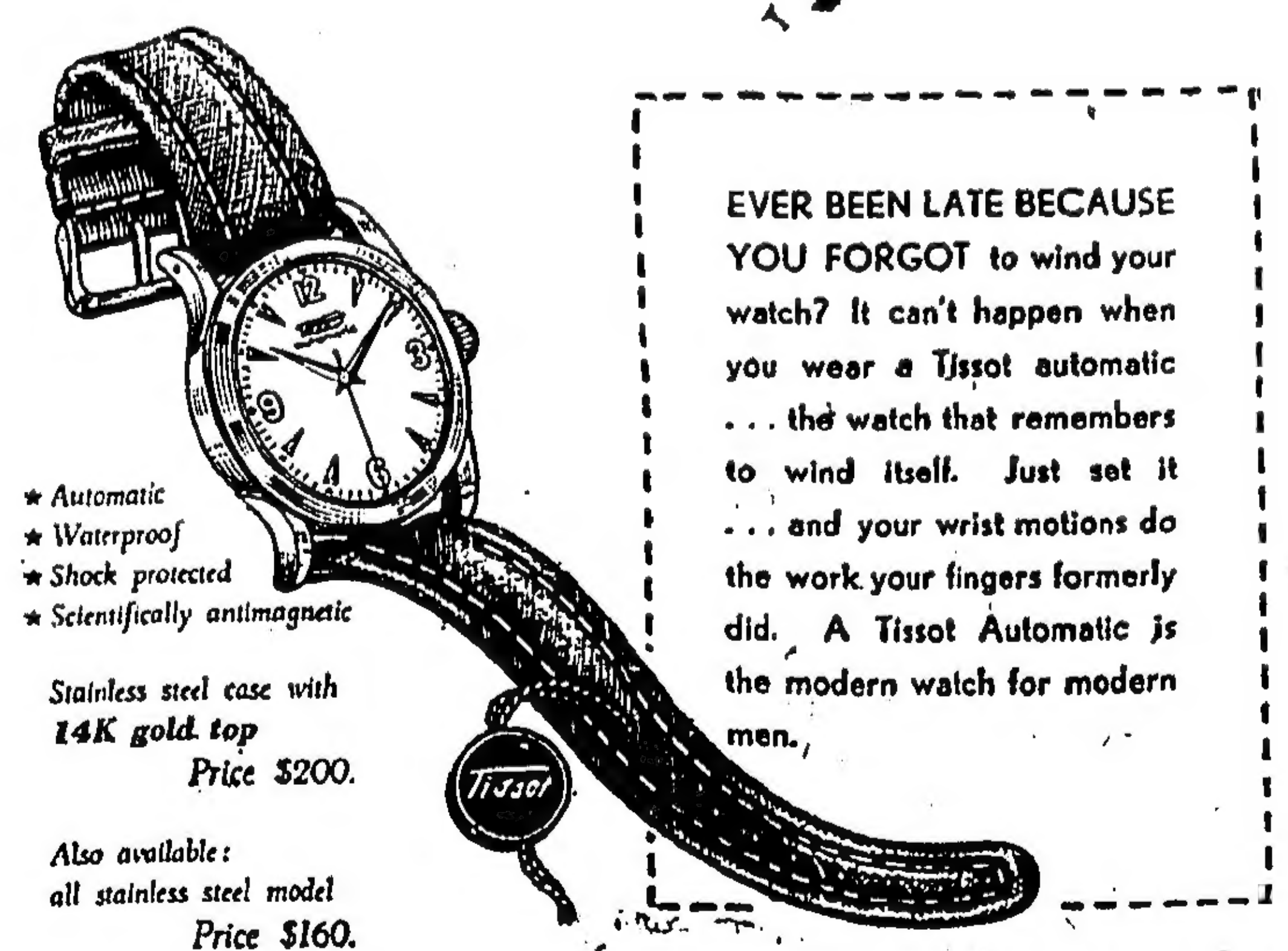
We knew he was building walls and getting his bricklayer's tacket. But he was devoted also to developing a sense of brotherhood between the Empire and America.

English was definitely not spoken in America when 1,800 years of British history ended with this volume. That country had to wait seven years after Bosworth for Columbus to find it.

So the deep purpose is to fortify the English-speakers by the contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our common forefathers, and, moreover, to play a part in uniting the whole world.

For in his own words—the English-speaking peoples may point a finger, showing the way.

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## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IT should be obvious that the funding of Treasury Bills by a long-term loan system defeats its own purpose, unless the cash ratio is safeguarded by an orthodox clearing operation in the open market.

Short-term interest rates are particularly susceptible to what Sir Gregory Oxley has called the "liquidity surplus on a flexible basis." But, on the other

hand, if you attempt to fix a minimum figure for exchange fluctuations, you end by curtailing bank assets, on which the floating debt is precariously balanced. Why not boldly deduct from the bills of exchange still outstanding all those which cannot be met by a turnover of deposits?

### Torquay spreads to the moon

A WELL-WISHER has made a present to Torquay Corporation of an acre of land on the moon. The deeds were apparently purchased from an American company called Interplanetary Development. No doubt popular seaside resorts will soon be including trips to the moon in the list of attractions for tourists, but Torquay will be able to boast that it actually owns a bit of the moon, and that plans for a moon Tudor estate only await transport facilities. Any day now we may find that Ramsgate owns Mars, and the first batch of Hastings landladies, with their passports in order, will be off to open annexes on Jupiter, now known as Outer Hastings.

### A nose for music

THE most difficult instrument for the owner of a long nose is the bagpipes. The nose, in trying to avoid the bag, gets tangled in the pipes. My uncle, who was a noted piper, once lost his nose stuck in the mouthpiece at the Auchtermuchty Games. He tugged and tugged, and fell over backwards when his nose was suddenly freed. After that he developed a squint through trying to watch his nose while playing.

Yours truly,  
Angus Torquay.

### Having regard to

IF the Board of Trade allows a refund payment of the duty on imported toothpicks if they are re-exported in British toothpick cases, another burning question will arise. What about the re-exporting of British toothpicks exported in foreign cases? Coming on top of the raging controversy about lollipop-sticks and plastic pipes for raspberry-type jam, this example of economic miracle cannot but fail to excite, etc.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 30

IF today you are serious and contemplative, you love and are loved by all. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect.

selection of a marriage partner. Although your affections are deep, you are not to be dominated. And if someone tries to dominate you, you will soon tire of him. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Wise action on your part today can insure success in all your undertakings. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Concentration on a single objective is the best policy right now. Don't deviate from your major goal. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 5  
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♥ A 5  
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♦ A 5  
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♣ A 5

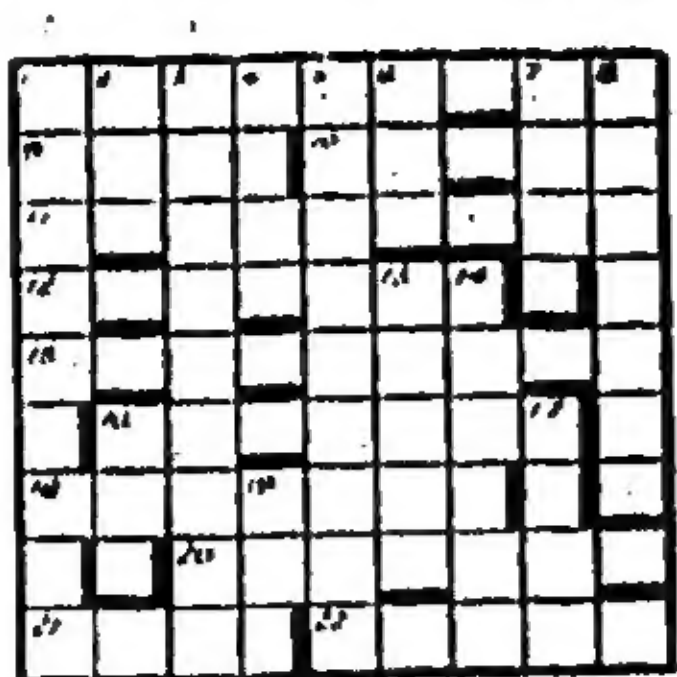
Answer Tomorrow

### TARGET

HOW many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the word "TARGET"? The letters are: T, A, R, G, E, T. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: ANTI-PATHY. Antipathy means a dislike or hatred. It is a feeling of intense dislike or hatred. You are a natural leader, and your words are never without effect.

## CROSSWORD



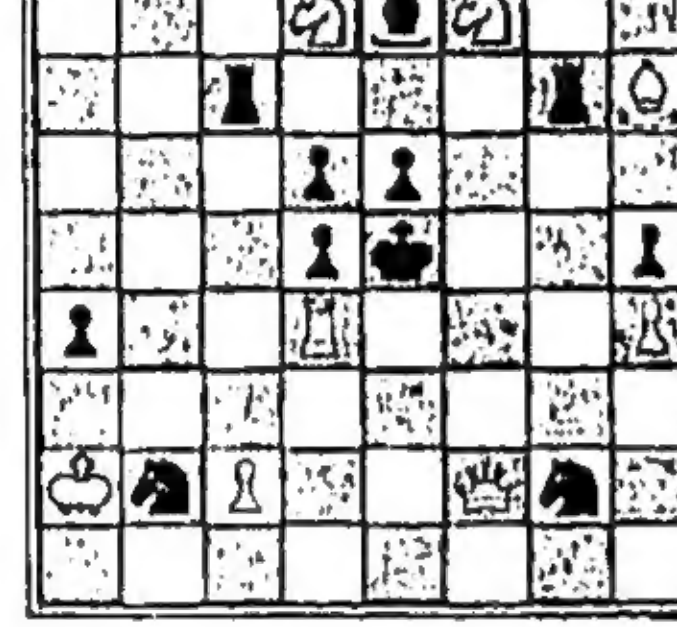
Across  
1. Stock people to make a tasty meal. (4, 5)  
9. Spirit in the seas. (4)  
10. It divides the church—without schism. (5)  
11. Hotel's welfare depends largely on this. (5)  
12. Agree the anagram of an animal. (7)  
13. The kind of news a newspaper gives. (4)  
14. Birds of copulate. (7)  
15. The court reaction to. (7)  
16. They rank to nobility with green. (7)  
17. It is often a matter of honour. (4)  
22. Bough stuff on the beach. (5)  
Down  
1. Observe. (4)  
2. This encourages a spaniard. (3)  
3. Tipsters may mark them for consideration. (4, 5)  
4. Bent to a monarch. (4)  
5. Put differently in carous. (4)  
6. Made by 14 Down. (3)  
7. The ploughman's weary cry. (4)  
8. No recovers they. (7)  
13. Pathetic. (7)  
14. Footwear on the low. (4)  
15. Star turn. (4)  
16. One of. (4)  
17. Ornament. (4)  
18. Speaks. (4)  
19. It's a ball. (4)  
20. A ball. (4)

Saturday's solution

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. P. A. SEILBERGER

Black, 11 pieces



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play mate in three.  
Solution to Saturday's problem:  
1. Kt—Q5, any; 2. Q, or R (ch, this, or, dlt ch) mates.

## Casual Clothes In Italy Top Couture Styles For Originality

ITALIAN collections, presented recently in Rome and Florence, have attracted world-wide interest. The over-all conception of the Italian fashion industry remains unchanged, with the boutique and sportswear, knitwear and accessory markets as usual accounting for more sales than the haute couture.

Creative initiative for casual, inexpensive clothes goes hand in hand with the sunny, fun-loving atmosphere of Italy. Couture designers develop varied lines but seem to lack the co-ordinated strength to launch real silhouette news. The best collections are Paris-inspired, although buyers have found individual inspirational adaptations and interesting developments of French themes.

Highlights of the Roman presentation are the collections of Fabiani and Simonetta. The former husband and wife team who remain professionally separate. Both designers encourage the flow of life in intricately cut, shapely sheaths, in easily fitted suits and straight-line coats. This mood is in direct contrast to that of other houses, which cling to the curved feminine silhouette, with well-defined bust and waistline and arched hip. The Fontana sisters endorse the more fitted look, developed in back interest via draping and bias effects. Generally speaking all the top Roman houses—how restrained and wearable, beautifully made clothes, slanted towards a private clientele. Fabrics are unusual and of top quality, workmanship is comparable to Paris, and prices, due to lower labour costs and taxes, remain from one-third to one-half lower than those of French models.

### HAREM HEMLINE

One of the most creative, and the youngest, Italian couture designer is Roberto Capucci, who cleverly combines a neat and youthful look with pure sophistication. He shows a variety of silhouettes, including tight-fitting, belted, and belted, and new coats with deep collar treatments repeated simultaneously at the front and back. For evening, the growing trend of the short-long gown takes priority. Capucci grades it from street length in front into deep sweeping tails or barrelled hemlines at the back.

The harem hemline is strong throughout Italy, both in formal

clothes and beachwear. It emphasises trends towards a new cycle of draping, shirring, blousing and ruching, keynoted by textiles. The over-all picture is softer, with emphasis on pliable, easy-to-drape fabrics such as silk crepes and soft-finish cottons and wools rather than winter's harsher, crisper fabrics.

Two other high fashion designers, especially noteworthy for their evening clothes, are Schuberth, who dresses Queen Somali of Iran, and Gattano, whose costumes for the Tolstoy film, "War and Peace," have gained international repute. They show lavish embroideries combined with a dextrous sense of colour. The three Fontana sisters introduce a range of colour and embroidery in liquid amber and warm tortoise shell shades, keyed to the promotion of the new "Golden Crown" (Chinchilla).

### GAY COLOURS

In beachwear and playclothes, gay carnival spirit pervades the numerous collections, with colour running riot throughout. Handwoven and painted fabrics, applique and straw or cotton embroideries and amusing silhouettes taken from various sources. Simonetta uses a circus theme, with big puffy bloomers on her "all-in-one" sun suits reminiscent of Paganini or Puccini. She shows them in silvers, dollar-sized polka-dotted silks, and cottons. Umbra, the 21-year-old Anglo-Italian designer who works uniquely with his own rustic fabrics hand-loomed in Sardinia, stresses an ecclesiastical theme, inspired by costume he is doing for a new Italian film based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. There are swathed monk's robes for at-home wear, or sleeveless straight-cut vests, fashioned like a medieval coat of mail, to be worn over slender trousers. Hooded shoes and little boots in matching fabrics are shown with the ensembles.

Two trends are outstanding in the trouser and short picture: First, the accent on bloomers, used in various lengths and sizes for bathing suits and rompers. One pair at Giovannelli are carried down to mid-calf length, like knickers. There are fewer tapered corded pants; these are, in part replaced by full-length slacks, which are making a comeback. Emilio, repeating his gay Sicilian mosaic prints, shows only brief shorts and long trousers. Tessitore del Isola, the "Capri weaver," endorses a



Shown at left, an evening dress by Capucci in pink organza, with barrelled hemline at back. Next, Emilio's Mexican poncho in very cloth, printed with one of his favourite Sicilian inspired designs. With it, a slim bathing maillot, a raffia hat, shrouded in confetti-like layers. Full-skirted dress next to it is one of Myrica's combination prints—also different plaid patterns are co-ordinated in a knife-plaited cotton skirt, worked in contrasting tiers. At far right, a Fabiani sheath costume in linen. The subtle funnel silhouette of the jacket is typical of the "slow fit" featured at this house.

wider legged slacks, copied from the British far, complete with square-buttoned front panel and adjustable laced waistband at the back.

### FOR SIBERIAN ONLY

For beachwear, destined for Siberian sun maidens, is the novelty hit of the season. Bertolotti's shows brief wraparound tunics, shorts, middles, boleros and Bikini bathing suits made entirely of pastel dyed Italian baby lamb. The fur is handled like fabric and effectively trimmed with chunks of coral or polished clam shell buttons.

On the separate scene there are intricately worked straw and raffia skirts, with amusing motifs or applique. Myrica combines up to six or seven different calico patterns, stripes, checks and tartans, in tiered or patchwork pleated skirts. Appliques now include ceramics, a nineteenth century romantic couple is set on one hip of a full canvas skirt, demurely framed by frilled organdy curtains. Valdivere launches a gay new print, an all-over design of crooked Florentine bridges.

It is in the sportswear market that the talent and genius of Italian designers comes to the fore. One sees such an abundance of ideas that it is

difficult for buyers to eliminate and select the right items.

Knitwear is a popular feature with the buyers. Mirza is so overloaded with orders that no deliveries can be assured for six months' time. Trends here are towards the heavy bulky knits; cable stitched ski sweaters run out full-length into coats and dresses. There are many co-ordinated costumes featuring contrast of solid tone and patterned fabric in three-piece skirts, blouses, and jacket or coat ensembles.

### MEN AREN'T FORGOTTEN

Men's fashions have created nearly as much excitement as skirt lengths this season. Angelo Lirio endorses colour for evening wear, with men's dinner jackets now appearing in shades of pea green or a deep

plum tone. Styling trends advocate the single-breasted and shorter-length jacket for day and formal wear.

Briani shows a revolutionary dinner jacket in natural coloured honan silk, cut short in front like a man's jacket but sporting a pair of short, mid-high-length tails in back. It is shown with a wrapped cummerbund in a matching fabric. Other innovations are the bright pumpkins, a jacket for Shetland sports jacket, the orange-toned corduroy employed to face the back of overcoat collars instead of the classic touch of black velvet. He rears upstera off to an Edwardian knee-length and ands them with changeable translucent tulle.

—Peggy Massin

## Variations Of Spaghetti And Noodle Casseroles

By Alice Denhoff

NOODLE Mushroom Cheese Casserole is over so good. It's new and easy on the budget.

To serve 4-6, cook 8 oz. medium egg noodles according to package directions and drain in colander.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, put 1½ c. (large tin) undiluted evaporated milk, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. steak sauce and simmer over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 min.).

Add 2 c. (about 8 oz.) grated cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts, about 1 min. longer.

Add a 10½-oz. tin condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. steak sauce and simmer over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 min.).

For a pretty touch, garnish with additional pimientos.

### DELICIOUS SAUCE

A sweet and sour sauce is something new for the ubiquitous spaghetti that most of us like so well all year round.

To prepare sauce, combine 3 c. tin tomatoes, an 8 oz. tin tomato sauce, a finely-chopped, medium-sized onion, ¼ c. vinegar, 2 tbs. brown sugar, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cayenne and ¼ tsp. celery seed. Cook 15 min., stir occasionally.

Add 1 tsp. all-purpose flour and cook, stirring constantly until thickened.

Meanwhile, add salt to 3-qt. boiling water.

Gradually, add 8 oz. spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook, stirring constantly, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine spaghetti and sauce, mixing thoroughly. Serves 4-6.

To prepare 4 servings of a fine casserole, cook 8 oz. medium egg noodles according to package directions. Combine cooked noodles, small onion finely chopped and 1 c. processed cheese. Turn into 4 greased, individual casseroles.

Bent 2 eggs, add 1 c. milk, ½ tsp. salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over ingredients in casseroles. Sprinkle with 1 c. grated processed cheese, making 2 c. (about 8 oz. used in all). Cover. Bake at 350° F. for 30 min. If desired, garnish with parsley.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Butterfly's Message

—Things Are Always Changing, She Said—

By MAX TRELL

CLARENCE and Archibald, the two yellow caterpillars were sitting under a dandelion when a black and gold butterfly came fluttering over.

Clarence and Archibald tipped their hats and said "Good day!" together.

"Good day!" returned the butterfly. "How are you both feeling today?"

"Fine and dandy," answered Clarence.

"Dandy and fine," said Archibald.

"You still look the same as you did last week. You haven't changed the least bit, have you?"

"Of course we look the same!" exclaimed Clarence.

"Why should we look any different?" asked Archibald.

"Things are always changing," the butterfly said.

"I once knew a tadpole who lived down in the pond. Very nice boy he was, too. Do you know what happened to him?"

The two caterpillars looked at the butterfly in alarm.

"Strangest Thing," she said. "That tadpole went and changed himself into a frog. Strangest thing I ever heard of! I could hardly believe my own eyes."

Archibald said: "I'm not going to change myself into a frog."

"I like myself just as I am," said Clarence.

"Yes, that's just what the tadpole said," the butterfly went on.

"And there was another boy I knew. He was a bug—a water bug. Everyone used to say he looked like a dragon. I used to see him swimming around. Just off the bank of the brook. He did look pretty fierce at that. Then one day, dragon decided to change himself."

"Into a frog?" asked Clarence.

"Into a dragon?" asked Archibald.

The butterfly fluttered her wings and laughed softly. "He changed himself into a dragon-fly. I used to see him buzzing across the water. He was quite beautiful. The sun made his wings sparkle. He didn't look fierce at all any more."

"Why did he change himself?" asked Clarence.

"Didn't he like being what he was?" asked Archibald.

"Why did he change?" repeated the butterfly. "I don't know. Everything keeps changing."

"I once knew an egg that changed into a chicken, and another egg that changed into a duck, and a third egg that changed into a robin. I knew a baby that changed into a girl and another baby that changed into a boy. I knew an acorn that changed into an oak. I knew a spark that changed into a fire."

The butterfly stopped. She just stood there on top of the dandelion, looking quite pleased.

"We won't change into anything, ma'am," said Archibald.

"We'll always be caterpillars, won't we?" said Clarence.

All the butterfly said was: "I was a caterpillar once myself. But don't worry. Change doesn't hurt anybody." And away she fluttered.

Archibald and Clarence looked at each other. "Now why," said Clarence to Archibald, "did she tell all this to us?"

### Rupert and the Black Circle-32



Mr. Antester is delighted to see his little Bongo in a new job. The Drinky Pup seizes the brush and starts with a will while Rupert looks on enviously. "I say, that looks jolly good fun," says the little bear. "I almost wish that I had been able to own up to some black circle myself."

### Another New Rupert Adventure -

## RUPERT and the HAPPY WISH

\$1.00







# Ultimate For The Mile Is 3 Mins 55 Secs., Says John Landy

San Francisco, Apr. 29. Unassuming John Landy said today that the "ultimate" in the mile run was 3:55, but added that he would not be around to try for it as he planned to retire after the Olympic Games season.

"After the Games, regardless of whether I win or lose, I'm through running," said the 26-year-old mile world record holder. "Then I'm going to sit on the sidelines and watch someone, someday, run the mile in 3:55."

## KCC Win First Leg Of Liberation Shield Match

In the first game of the Liberation Shield played at Austin Road yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat KCC by 41 runs.

KCC	KCC
V. Russell	J.A. White
L. Parker	C. Hudson
C. Terry	C. Thomson
K. Kennedy	J. Clubb
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. McKenzie	Quincey
P. Leslie	S. Blanchard
W. Bayne	R. H. Hill
C. Ramsell	Phillis
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Buchanan	I. Naylor
G. Gordon	C. Hudson
P. Gordon	J. Wong
H. Brown	W. Long
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Jeffries	L. Simpson
A. Askey	R. H. Hill
G. Gordon	S. Blanchard
T. Kavanagh	P. Ramsell
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. Bond	Edwards
C. Greaves	L. Simpson
C. Hughes	C. Hudson
A. Harvey	T. Baker
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Dewhurst	W. Doolley
A. Bailey	H.A. Matheson
C. Cole	G. Lee
A. Hutton	W. Gaffney
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Stoner	W. Baker
L. Tremlett	A. Pereira
T. Curry	J. Daniel
L. Grogan	J. Tang
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Baker	D. White
J. Tindal	L. Jones
H. Morrison	G. Lee
A. Eastman	R.S. Capell
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	122

## A Hatful Of Records For Fred Norris

Walton, Surrey, Apr. 28. Fred Norris, 34-year-old miner from Tydesley, Lancashire, ran 12 miles 69 yards and one foot in an hour in an invitation race here today, and collected a hatful of records in the process.

Norris, a British track and cross country international, failed by less than 750 yards to reach Emil Zatopek's world record for the hour set up in 1951, but he became the first British runner to cover more than 12 miles in the hour and is only the third man ever to have done so.

His 12 miles 69 yards one foot is a new British Empire, All-comers, National and English native record.

His time for 12 miles—59 mins. 51.6 secs.—is also the best ever achieved by a British runner.

His time for 10 miles—49 mins. 53.2 secs.—is also a new British Empire, All-comers and English native record and for 5000 yards—24 mins. 51.6 secs.—is also the best ever achieved by a British runner.

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## Her First Victory In Annual Golf Tournament

Spartanburg, South Carolina, Apr. 29. Betsy Rawls, conquering the homegrown jitters, nosed out Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, by one stroke today to score her first victory in the fourth annual Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls golf tournament.

Miss Rawls, starting the final 18 holes of the 72-hole event four strokes behind the leader, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, came home with a one-over-par 72 for a 276.

Miss Crocker also shot a 72 but missed a chance to throw the match into a playoff when a 35-foot putt on the 19th hole edged by the cup and stopped six inches beyond.

Betty Jameson, complaining she was "not well" and not keen enough, retired to an 81 with six bogeys and a double bogey to put her well out of the running at 297.

Patty Borg of St. Andrews, Illinois, trailed Miss Crocker with a 75—299 while Marlene Bauer Hagg of Asheville, North Carolina, came next with 77—299. Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Georgia, was tied with Miss Jameson at 297 after a 78—United Press.

## Only Man Ever To Beat Marciano In Hospital

Boston, Apr. 29. Heavyweight boxer Coley Wallace, only man ever to defeat Champion Rocky Marciano, was in hospital today with what his doctor described as "concussion and possible skull fracture" following a tenth round knockout last night by a local fighter.

Wallace, who beat Marciano in their amateur days and who played the role of former Champion Joe Louis in the movie depicting the famous "Brown Bomber's" ring career, was knocked out by little-known Bob Woodall in the final round of a preliminary bout on the Marco-Arthur Persley card at Boston Garden.

The fighter, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Louis, was knocked out by a right to the jaw and needed five minutes to recover from the blow. He weighed in at 200 pounds, some 20 pounds over his old fighting weight. It was his first fight in eight months.

State boxing commission Dr. Samuel Sanfilippo sent Wallace to a police ambulance. He is reported to be in fair condition—United Press.

## 2,000 Guineas Probables

London, Apr. 29. Twenty-two probable starters and jockeys for the Two Thousand Guineas, first English turf classic of the year, to be run over one mile at Newmarket next Wednesday are: Milsian (L. Ward) Rustan (D. Smith) Drum Beat (W. Smith) Chantelery (E. Britton) Rafanation (W. Rickaby) Roister (J. Eddery) Cash and Courage (E. Smith) Final Court (L. Pigott) Tally Ho (S. Clayton) Hamama (A. Breasley) Haut Brion (no jockey) Bulston Ardant (R. Pollock) Spen Valley (W. Novell) Gilles de Retz (E. Bralow) King David II (W. Johnston) Rummel (E. Palmer) Monterey (W. H. Carr) Dionisio (S. Hild) Star Light (no jockey) Royal Splendor (E. Cricknell) and Magnolia North (R. Cartwright).

All carry nine stone (126 pounds)—Reuter.

## BECKER TO TURN PRO IN BEIRUT?

By ROY McKELVIE

Britain's No. 1 lawn tennis player, Roger Becker, aged 22, may turn professional this summer.

Becker, the son of a South London taxi-driver, has been rounded about taking a job as a professional to the Lebanese LTA and the exclusive Alumni Club in Beirut.

Recently Becker played in tournaments in Beirut and stayed on for another week. He has promised to return there in August and make his decision.

Becker recently was beaten in a tournament at Chingford by Bobby Wilson on April 20.

Club officials in Beirut say: "Mr Becker fell in love with the country."

No official offer has been made, but my colleague, Noel Barber, whom I cabled on this subject, was informed that several members of the Lebanese LTA held private talks with Becker.

They and the committee of the Alumni Club sounded out the prospects of Becker joining them.

I understand that the payment will be in the region of £100 a month.

Becker told me: "It depends very much on how I play during the next few months in Davis Cup matches and at Wimbledon."

## La Canea Wins £3,020 Italian Oaks By Two Lengths

Milan, Apr. 29. La Canea won the £3,020 Italian Oaks over one mile three furlongs at the San Siro course here today.

La Canea, who is by the 1955 Italian Oaks winner Cadette, raced away over the final stretch to win by two lengths from Geraldine. Moleca was two lengths further away third in a field of six runners.

La Canea swept into the lead after a perfect start, followed closely by Moleca, Tortilla II, Geraldine, La Canea and Bracciosa.

La Canea, ridden by Silvio Parravani, made up ground on the outside as the horses moved into the final stretch. La Canea edged by about 1½ lengths.

Geraldine moved up to second place behind La Canea, but La Canea came with a strong burst on the outside.

As the field passed the stands on the final stretch La Canea took up the lead, and went on to win comfortably.

Totalisator dividends for a 10 lire stake were: win 83; places 20 and 20.—Reuter.

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Your last few chances for nominating Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year

Fill in coupon below and send it in not later than MONDAY, MAY 7th

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the.....Club.

(Signed).....

## NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES Pittsburg Pirates Beat Dodgers To Win Their Doubleheader

New York, Apr. 29. Ramon Monzant, who said during spring training that he was "too tired" to play Major League baseball this year, pitched a one-hitter today to gain the New York Giants a split with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Making his first start of the campaign, the 23-year-old "reluctant Big Leaguer" yielded a single to Del Ennis in the first inning and then pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way. At that Ennis would never have batted in the first inning but for an error by first baseman Gil Harris on a potential double play grounder.

The Giants, who list the opener, 5-4, in 10 innings, backed Monzant with a 10-hit attack that produced an easy 8-1 triumph. Willie Mays homered and Whitely Lockman, Al Dark and Daryl Spencer each collected two hits for the winners. Monzant struck out nine.

Relief pitcher Jack Meyer won his own game in the opener with a 10th inning homer off Hoyt Wilhelm. Andy Seminick homered in the top of the ninth to give the Phillies a 4-3 lead but pinch-hitter George Wilson's homer in the bottom of the frame sent the game into extra innings.

The Pittsburgh Pirates surprised the Brooklyn Dodgers by sweeping their doubleheader, 10-1 and 11-3, while the Cincinnati Reds completed a sweep of a four-game series by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 5-4 and 8-4, in the other National League games. St. Louis at Milwaukee was rained out.

Bob Friend pitched a six-hitter and struck out seven in the opener and the Pirates backed him with a 14-hit attack.

## TABLE TENNIS Diana Rowe Wins Two Titles In Netherlands

Nijmegen, Netherlands, Apr. 29. Britain's Diana Rowe won two titles in the Netherlands international table tennis tournament played off at Nijmegen last night.

In the singles Diana Rowe beat Heide Elliot of Scotland 21-18, 22-20 and 23-21 in the final.

In the finals of the Ladies' Doubles, teamed up with Helen Elliot, Miss Rowe beat M. Grober and Klonow of Germany 21-14, 17-21, 21-17 and 21-18.—France-Press.

## ITALIAN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIC... ENDS IN TRAGIC CRASHES WITH FIVE KILLED AND TWELVE INJURED

Brescia, Apr. 29. Bad weather and slippery roads made the 23rd edition of the Italian automobile racing classic the "Thousand Miles" live up to its tradition for tragic crashes, with a toll today of five killed and 12 injured.

Racing cars, travelling at high speeds, skidded on the slippery roads in the first part of the race early this morning. In two major crashes, two drivers and three spectators were killed and six drivers and six spectators were injured.

Once again the favourite for the race was World Champion race driver, Juan Manuel Fangio of the Argentine. Once again he could not win. The race went to his team-mate Eugenio Castellotti of Italy, driving a Ferrari 3,500 c.c. It was a complete victory for Ferrari.

Behind Castellotti, Peter Collins (Britain) finished second, Luigi Musso (Italy) was third and Fangio, fourth—all on a 3,500 c.c. Ferrari.

A 2,500 c.c. Ferrari, driven by Olivier Gendebien of Belgium, finished fifth.

Fangio, who had trouble with his ignition, trailed behind early on.

Last year Fangio finished second behind Britain's Sterling Moss, who set up a record for the event with an average speed of 157.95 kilometres per hour for the 1,597 kilometres.

## Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yoo, C.M.G., Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service, Serial No. 2/50, April 29, 1956.

Training.—The following members are required to report for training as shown below:

(a) Basic First Aid Course No. 194/218, Harcourt Health Centre—at 7.30 p.m. 1st, 3rd, 5th and 10th May—214 Fang Sing-keung, 2150 Lai Po-wai, 1000 at 11, 12, Cricknell, 1699 B. S. A. de Rosa, 1009 M. H. Nanyang, 1008 S. Leung, 1st May—221 Woo Sing-choi, 2nd May—241 Ho Nai-sun, 6th May—254 Yat-chor, 1013 Y. Yuen, 8th and 10th May—1001 F. H. Chu, 10th May—6075 Lau Shing-keung.

(b) Ward Training Course No. WAD/198, Queen's Hospital—at 4 p.m. 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th May—3000 Li Wing-kan, 3359 Wong Fook-ming.

(c) Ward Refresher Course—A.M.S. Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. W/100—2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th May—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.—322 Lam Chun-suen, 230 Tong On, 2044 Lung Tak-lok, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—3008 Ng Chow-choi, 4070 W. H. Chan, 30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3323 Kwong Pak-chi, 4007 Cornel Quack, 4008 Yuen Tui-fok, Course No. W/100—6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th May—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.—1077 Lung Chun-suen, 3247 Lung Tung-choi, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—4032 Yuen Sik-tan, 4015 Kong Mui, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—4015 Stephen Lee, 4399 Teng Shih, Course No. W/100—10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th May—1077 Lung Chun-suen, 1070 Ho Ming-kit, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—3001 Ng Hung, 3002 Ng Ho, 3003 Ng Ho, 3004 Chan Po-wai, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—4071 Yuen Chik-keung, 4072 Yuen Chik-keung, 4073 Yuen Chik-keung, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th May—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.—3221 Chan Kiu-pun, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—3777 Low Tung-chung, 3710 Li Hing-ming, 3718 Wong Sin-trai, 3719 Ko Yau, 3720 Ko Yau.

(d) Operating Theatre Course—Q.A.D. Hospital—Course No. TAD/117—20th April and 5th May, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.—20th April, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th May—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—10478 A. M. Rodriguez, 10479 A. M. Rodriguez, 10480 A. M. Rodriguez, 10481 A. M. Rodriguez, 10482 A. M. Rodriguez, 10483 A. M. Rodriguez, 10484 A. M. Rodriguez, 10485 A. M. Rodriguez, 10486 A. M. Rodriguez, 10487 A. M. Rodriguez, 10488 A. M. Rodriguez, 10489 A. M. Rodriguez, 10490 A. M. Rodriguez, 10491 A. M. Rodriguez, 10492 A. M. Rodriguez, 10493 A. M. Rodriguez, 10494 A. M. Rodriguez, 10495 A. M. Rodriguez, 10496 A. M. Rodriguez, 10497 A. M. Rodriguez, 10498 A. M. Rodriguez, 10499 A. M. Rodriguez, 10500 A. M. Rodriguez, 10501 A. M. Rodriguez, 10502 A. M. Rodriguez, 10503 A. M. Rodriguez, 10504 A. M. Rodriguez, 10505 A. M. Rodriguez, 10506 A. M. Rodriguez, 10507 A. M. Rodriguez, 10508 A. M. Rodriguez, 10509 A. M. Rodriguez, 10510 A. M. Rodriguez, 10511 A. M. Rodriguez, 10512 A. M. Rodriguez, 10513 A. M. 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MAILHONGKONG  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOON)

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**COCKTAIL PARTIES** - Novel invite-  
 ment cards on sale at S. C. M. Post,  
 Hong Kong and Kowloon.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Okinawa Morning Star announces the opening of  
 its advertising soliciting office in Hong Kong. The  
 Morning Star is the only English language daily news-  
 paper serving the American military community on  
 Okinawa. Circulation of this growing paper is 7,500 daily.  
 Advertising enquiries cordially solicited.

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 Room 309  
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 Telephone 37964

**The Hongkong & Yumati Ferry Co., Ltd.**  
**FERRY SERVICE TO OUTLYING DISTRICTS**  
 (In force on and after the 1st May, 1956)

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving HONGKONG for CHEUNG CHAU	Leaving CHEUNG CHAU for HONGKONG
8:20 a.m. (Direct)	3:00 a.m. (Via Aberdeen to Wilmer)
9:00 (Direct)	3:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
9:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	4:15 (Direct)
10:00 (Direct)	4:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
10:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	5:15 (Direct)
11:00 (Direct)	5:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
11:30 (Direct from Wilmer St.)	6:15 (Direct)
12:00 noon (Direct)	6:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
12:15 p.m. (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	7:15 (Direct)
1:00 (Direct)	7:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
1:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	8:15 (Direct)
2:00 (Direct)	8:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
2:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	9:15 (Direct)
3:00 (Direct)	9:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
3:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	10:15 (Direct)
4:00 (Direct)	10:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
4:30 (Via Aberdeen from Wilmer St.)	11:15 (Direct)
5:00 (Direct)	11:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
5:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	12:15 (Direct)
6:00 (Direct)	12:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
6:30 (Via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	1:15 (Direct)

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving HONGKONG for SILVERMINE BAY	Leaving SILVERMINE BAY for HONGKONG
8:15 a.m. (Direct)	7:15 a.m. (Via Ping Chau)
9:00 (Direct)	8:00 (Direct)
9:30 (Via Ping Chau)	8:30 (Direct)
10:00 (Direct)	9:00 (Via Ping Chau)
10:30 (Via Ping Chau)	9:30 (Direct)
11:00 (Direct)	10:00 (Via Ping Chau)
11:30 (Via Ping Chau)	10:30 (Direct)
12:00 noon (Direct)	11:00 (Via Ping Chau)
12:15 p.m. (Via Ping Chau)	11:30 (Direct)
1:00 (Direct)	12:00 (Via Ping Chau)
1:30 (Via Ping Chau)	12:30 (Direct)
2:00 (Direct)	1:00 (Via Ping Chau)
2:30 (Via Ping Chau)	1:30 (Direct)
3:00 (Direct)	2:00 (Via Ping Chau)
3:30 (Via Ping Chau)	2:30 (Direct)
4:00 (Direct)	3:00 (Via Ping Chau)
4:30 (Via Ping Chau)	3:30 (Direct)
5:00 (Direct)	4:00 (Via Ping Chau)
5:30 (Via Ping Chau)	4:30 (Direct)
6:00 (Direct)	5:00 (Via Ping Chau)
6:30 (Via Ping Chau)	5:30 (Direct)

PING CHAU FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving HONGKONG for PING CHAU	Leaving PING CHAU for HONGKONG
8:00 a.m. (Direct)	7:40 a.m. (Direct)
9:00 (Direct)	8:40 (Direct)
10:00 (Direct)	9:40 (Direct)
11:00 (Direct)	10:40 (Direct)
12:00 noon (Direct)	11:40 (Direct)
1:00 p.m. (Direct)	12:40 (Direct)
2:00 (Direct)	1:40 (Direct)
3:00 (Direct)	2:40 (Direct)
4:00 (Direct)	3:40 (Direct)
5:00 (Direct)	4:40 (Direct)
6:00 (Direct)	5:40 (Direct)
7:00 (Direct)	6:40 (Direct)
8:00 (Direct)	7:40 (Direct)

\* Sundays and Holidays only.  
 † Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays only.

TAI O-CASTLE PEAK FERRY SERVICE	
Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
Hong Kong 2:00 p.m.	Tai O 7:00 a.m.
Kap Shui Mun 2:30	Tung Chung 7:30
Castle Peak 3:00	Castle Peak 8:00
Tung Chung 3:30	Kap Shui Mun 8:30
Arriving TAI O 4:00	Arriving HONGKONG 10:30

**TAI O-SPECIAL FERRY (VIA ABERDEEN)**  
 (From Wilmer St. Ferry Pier)

Leaving HONGKONG for TAI O	Leaving TAI O for HONGKONG
4:00 p.m.	4:00 a.m.

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAY EXCURSION-DIRECT TO TAI O**

Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
8:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
	(Calling at Tung Chung)

**TOLO HARBOUR FERRY SERVICE**

Leaving TAIPO KAU for TAIPO MUN	Leaving TAIPO MUN for TAIPO KAU
8:40 a.m. (Direct)	8:30 a.m. (Via Chik Keng, Tai Tan, Tai Chi Chong, Shek Ee, Heung & Ma On Shan)
(On Sundays only this ferry will leave at 7:45 a.m.)	(On Sundays only this ferry will leave at 8:30 a.m.)
2:00 p.m. (Via Ma On Shan, Shek Ee, Heung, Lai Chi Chong, Tai Tan and Chik Keng)	5:00 p.m. (Direct)

## SCIENCE &amp; ENGINEERING

## Controlling Plant Pests

## HOW RESEARCH IN BRITAIN IS HELPING COLONIAL AGRICULTURE

IN many colonial territories, the protection of growing crops from insects, and from the plant diseases of which insects are so frequently the carriers, is a matter of vital concern.

The fundamental work, much of it inter-related, carried out by the Entomology, Plant Pathology, and Insecticides and Fungicides Departments of the Rothamsted Experimental Station, near London, is therefore of great value to them.

The Entomology Department is mainly concerned with the study of insects which affect growing plants, with their life cycles, and with the influence of weather on their movement and populations.

The Plant Pathology Department deals with the nature of viruses and the conditions that favour their spread among growing crops, while the Insecticides and Fungicides Department deals with the best ways of controlling the pests that attack crops.

Work of especial interest to the colonial territories which have recently been carried out by the Entomology Department, includes experiments on the "cage" method which has been producing considerable results in Britain. The method has shown that, as long as the insects are kept in cages, and it is hoped that it will give practical advice on this problem.

Work has also been carried out on gall midges, such as the "cane" midge and the lucerne midge which attacks the

lower parts of the stems of grasses and cereals. The range of host plants of these and various other midges is being investigated.

A good example of the detailed work which has to be performed in connection with any one investigation is provided by attempts that are being made to control the bean aphid—Aphis fabae—which can so seriously damage bean crops. In this case it has been necessary to study the life-cycle of the insect with great care.

soon after the settling of the aphids on the beans.

Another method of controlling aphids and the viruses they often bring—a matter of concern to many colonial territories—which has been experimented with at Rothamsted is control by predators. These are the insects which are non-injurious to crops and which feed on the virus spreading aphids.

The method used is to "cage" certain small groups of plants which are then sprayed with an insecticide which effectively kills any insects present.

A certain number of aphids per stem are then introduced to some cages while into others there are introduced both aphids and predators—such as ladybirds or hover-flies. Over a period it thus becomes possible to estimate with some accuracy what would be the result of introducing such predators to standing crops.

Yet another matter of importance is the stage of which the aphid itself does damage. It has been found that in some cases the potential damage is much less once a certain stage in the plant's development has been passed, and since the date at which the bean-aphid leaves its tree-hut for the crop varies within fairly relatively small limits, experiments are continuing to see whether earlier sowing of the crops might not, of itself, solve much of the problem.

Somewhat similar work is continuing on the wheat bulb fly, believed to be a relation of the barley bulb fly which has been found in Kenya.

15,000 Aphids  
Per Beanstalk

The eggs are laid in the common spindle-tree and hatch in the spring. In the May-June period (in the Northern Hemisphere), they fly from the trees to the crops, and multiply rapidly until there may be as many as 15,000 aphids per beanstalk. In such numbers they ruin the crop, and it is therefore essential that any control measure be carried out at the critical time.

Work on the best method of controlling the pest has been going on for four years, most recently on plots, each containing 20 rows of beans. On these plots, which are situated not at Rothamsted itself but outside the town of Bishop's Cleeve, seven different insecticides have been used in varying quantities.

It has been shown that considerable increases in yield can be gained by a single application of an insecticide so long as it is made at the correct time.

NEW FINNED  
TUBE  
HEATER

The General Electric Co. Ltd. has developed a finned tube heater which combines a high rating with a large surface area.

It is particularly suitable for industrial ovens and drying rooms where temperatures of 200 degrees F to 350 degrees F are required. In natural convection ovens working between such temperatures the heater has an operating surface temperature of about 500 degrees F.

The heater comprises a mild steel tub with a crimped gill, of 4 in. outside diameter. This tube houses a withdrawable element consisting of a spiral operating at low temperature, carried on insulators which are assembled on a metal runner.

The tube is of heavy gauge steel and weighs about 7 lb per foot run.

A mild steel connecting box is provided at one end of the heater with a bracket for convenient entry at the base.

Automatic temperature controls for controlling room or oven temperature can be supplied as required.

Labour savings, too, over the usual methods are substantial. It is added that it is possible to obtain 100 per cent recovery from the starting material, and that better yields are obtained of high quality products.

Extracting  
Fats  
From Bones

What is claimed to be a revolutionary process for extracting fats from bones has been perfected in Britain after seven years' research.

Completely breaking away from conventional methods, a major discovery by the inventor of the new process was that in certain conditions prevailing during pre-treatment of the raw material, fat contained in bone cells can be set free and separated by thermo-mechanical means after the bones have been crushed to the required size.

The entire operation, from the loading of the bones on to the conveyor feeding the pre-treater, to the separation of the released fats, feeding stuffs and substantially degraded bones, is automatic and semi-continuous.

Total time for raw material to be rendered in its final form is, it is claimed, approximately 30 minutes, compared with up to 40 hours for processing an equivalent batch by the usual method.

The inventor is Dr E. M. Vyner, a director of Sheppey Glue and Chemical Works, Ltd., Cedar Lodge, Bonchurst Road, Horley, Surrey, England.

He states that certain disadvantages, such as contamination by solvents in the finished products, are absent in the new method.

Savings in steam and electricity are around 85 per cent and 50 per cent respectively.

Labour savings, too, over the usual methods are substantial. It is added that it is possible to obtain 100 per cent recovery from the starting material, and that better yields are obtained of high quality products.

New Corrosion-Resistant  
Compound

A fibre-reinforced plastic material which can be applied by brush on metal surfaces is claimed to be an important new development in the field of corrosion-resistant compounds.

The makers are particularly drawing their new product to the attention of maintenance chiefs of oil refineries, chemical processing plants and structural steelwork.

The material is a mixture of synthetic resin or latex with high alumina cement, reinforced with a tough woven fabric by a patented process. It is claimed to be an effective and economical protection against

corrosion by aggressive atmospheres, sea water, hydro-carbon products and a wide range of chemical agents, both gaseous and liquid form.

Application is in two layers, interspersed with the woven fabric, making a total of about 3/32 inches.

**FURTHER POINTS:** It is cold setting, very little pre-treatment is necessary—it is sufficient to remove loose scale and rust by wire brush. Moisture does not cut the effectiveness of the application.

The compound (designated VG), is likely, because of the toughness of the layer produced, to be especially applicable for structures composed of thin sheeting since it affords strength as well as corrosion protection.

Extensive tests have confirmed the applicability of the material in shipyards and oil refineries, in gas producing plants and also in sewage treatment works.

One department of Britain's Ministry of Works has reported very good results for containers coated with the compound and subjected to the corrosive action of formalin. Firm is: VG (London) Ltd., 5-B, Newman Passage, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Killer For  
The Clothes  
Moth Grub

Scientists in the Plant Virus Research Unit of Britain's Agricultural Research Council have developed a virus which is stated to be as deadly to the clothes moth as myxomatosis is to rabbits.

Dr Kenneth Smith, Director of the Unit, states that work on the destruction of the clothes moth has been in progress for some years.

"We now have a virus," he says, "which can be sprayed or dusted into clothing, furnishings and so on. It kills the grub, not the grown moth. So far industry has made no use of the discovery, but it is available if required. Manufacturers seem to prefer chemical means of dealing with moths."

One disadvantage, it is pointed out, is that the virus will not stand up to dry cleaning, and treated clothes of fabrics would require a fresh application.

Dr Smith says that so far it has been tried out on a small scale, not on a factory level. Although fairly expensive to produce in small quantities, Dr Smith believes it could be produced much more cheaply on a commercial scale.

## Radio Hongkong

**H.K.T.**  
 6.00 Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30 Stock Market Report; 6.50, Peter's Party; 7.30, "A Family Affair"; 8.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 8.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 8.50, "The World of Tomorrow"; 9.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 9.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 10.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 10.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 11.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 11.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 12.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 12.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 1.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 1.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 2.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 2.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 3.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 3.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 4.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 4.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 5.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 5.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 6.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 6.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 7.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 7.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 8.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 8.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 9.00, "The World of Tomorrow"; 9.30, "The World of Tomorrow"; 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Page 10 MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1956.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK The Disturbances Of Angela

ANGELA worked as a waitress in a humble cafe, and she must have brightened the mornings for many of the working men who called there for their breakfast.

For Angela is young and beautiful, with a fair and in her big blue eyes is all of a child's trust, and about her pretty mouth plays all a child's delight in mischief.

What Angela thought about as she served thick cups of thicker tea to the cafe's customers, and more as best she could their chaff and banter, it is difficult to know. Perhaps she aimed no higher than the work she did, though the pay was low £2 15s a week.

**ANGELA'S FRIENDS**  
Perhaps she dreamed of what might have been had her marriage turned out in the way she must once have hoped. It would, for though she was only 20, she had been married for nearly two years.

Locally the day-dreamed of adventure, for out of working hours she was a member of a curious company, choosing her friends from those whose idea of adventure was a kind of extension into maturity of the children's game of cops and robbers.

It may have been with some of these friends that Angela the other day went on a party. At any rate her husband, who seemed to lack a little in gallantry.

**ALL ALONE**  
For they left Angela in the early hours of the morning to find her way home alone across the town from the place where the party was held to the lodgings near to her work that she shared with another girl.

It had been the kind of party that leaves you this way, and Angela felt like a devoted traveller as she wandered about

## Charged With Bookmaking At Jockey Club

A woman and three men appeared before Mr. M. Morley-John at Central this morning charged with keeping a common gaming house at the Hong-kong Jockey Club public stand, last Saturday.

No plea was taken. They were remanded for three days on bail of \$500 each.

Charged are Ng Nai, 22, noodle hawk, of 10 Gilman Street, first floor; Tam Pok-yu, 49, piece goods dealer, of 5 Lock Hang Lane, first floor; Law Chuen, 33, employee of the Kin Mei Printing Press, and Chu Tin-fook, 40, unemployed, of 11 Hoi Au Street, first floor.

## STREET THEFTS

Two cases of larceny from the person were reported to the Police yesterday.

At 7.40 p.m. yesterday, a pickpocket stole cash and personal papers from a Chinese woman passenger on board a bus travelling between Yau-mai and Sham-huipo districts.

A Chinese had his pocket picked of cash in Temple Street, Yau-mai District at 9.15 p.m.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What a fantastic picture! Two people as old as you and father falling in love!"

## STRIKE OFF ROLL APPLICATION SUBMISSIONS BY SOLICITOR'S COUNSEL

Hearing of an application to strike a practising solicitor off the roll continued before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning, when Counsel for the respondent solicitor presented arguments in reply to submissions made by Counsel for the applicants, the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong.

The respondent solicitor, whose name will not be revealed in the Press until a decision is reached by the Court, is represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton.

Appearing for the applicants are the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. Victor Gilpin, both instructed by Messrs. Deacons.

It was submitted by the applicants that the respondent had committed a breach of an undertaking given to the Law Society on the basis of which the Society approved his admission as a solicitor.

One of the conditions of the undertaking was that the solicitor would not practise on his own, and it was alleged that he did so in March this year some five weeks after his admission.

## Jubilee Concert A Big Success

It was fitting that the emphasis should have been on the vocal items at the Jubilee Concert of St. Stephen's Girls' College on Saturday evening in the Lake View Hall of the University. Professor Chao Mei-pa, who is the College's Music Director, had arranged the programme, which was interesting and varied. A large number of musicians took part, both popular professional artists of high local standing, and young people making one of their first appearances in public.

Among the latter was Miss Mabel Chao the first of the two solo pianists of the evening. She played the dramatic first movement of Mozart's Sonata in C minor, and Schubert's Impromptu in B flat, with confidence and understanding. Her enthusiasm led her to run away a little at times, but she showed neatness and ability and promise of sound musicianship.

Later in the programme, Miss Nancy Chiu gave a group of piano solos, comprising two of Mendelssohn's Songs without Words, and Chopin's B minor Scherzo. We had been looking forward to hearing Miss Chiu as a soloist, knowing her sympathetic competence as an accompanist, and indeed she is a player of quality, and especially in the turbulent Scherzo revealed a fine technique.

## Court Sequel To The Ming Tak Bank Robbery

The story of a robbery at the Ming Tak Bank, No. 96, Nathan Road, on January 19, in which cash in various currencies amounting to HK\$28,593.22 was stolen, was related this morning by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions, at the trial of Cho Hung, alias Hung Tsai, on two charges of receiving stolen property and possession of two daggers without a licence.

Various exhibits of arms and ammunition, currencies, biscuits and sweet tin boxes and a gramophone were produced.

Cho was charged with receiving various currencies, the property of Mr. Poon Wing, cashier of the Ming Tak Bank, on January 19. He was also charged with possession of two daggers without a licence on January 21.

At the beginning of the hearing, a co-accused, Pang Ngau, alias Tai Shui-ngau, changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty on three robbery charges and a charge of shooting with intent.

The charges, to which Pang pleaded guilty this morning, were robbery at the Ming Tak Bank, 96, Nathan Road, on January 19, when various currencies to the total value of \$28,593.22 were stolen; robbery at the Lung Fung Goldsmith, 94, Nam Kok Road, on October 31, last; shooting Yang Mong-cheung with intent to cause grievous bodily harm; and robbery at the Hing Chung Pawnshop, 69, Nam Kok Road, on November 21, when cash amounting to \$3,520 was stolen.

A charge of robbery with aggravation to which Cho Hung and another accused, Luk Yau-sang, had pleaded not guilty, was ordered to remain on the file.

Another charge of robbery at the Hing Chung Pawnshop to which Cho pleaded not guilty, was also ordered to remain on the file.

Luk and Pang who, together with Cho, appeared before the Judge at the opening of the hearing were then ordered to leave the dock for the cell and the trial against Cho on the two charges of receiving stolen property and possession of two daggers without a licence then proceeded.

**COUNSEL OPENS**  
Addressing the Jury, Mr. Blair-Kerr said the incident in connection with the present case involved three people on various charges. Apart from the accused, Cho Hung, there were two other men, Luk Yau-sang and Pang Ngau, who were concerned at all in this trial and who would be tried in the Crown Court.

The Jury was now trying the accused Cho Hung on two counts only. The first was a charge of receiving stolen property which was a portion of money which had been stolen from the Ming Tak Bank on January 19.

The remaining portion of the money stolen was remanded on the file. The accused Cho Hung was charged with receiving stolen property and possession of two daggers without a licence.

**MONEY IN TINS**  
On the morning of January 21, police, having received information that a robbery had taken place at the Ming Tak Bank, and that the stolen money was being hidden in tins, searched the premises and found a large quantity of money in tins.

The accused then pointed to a gramophone which the Police also found in the room. The Police also found the three daggers which were the subject of the charges.

On the same morning, when the trial was still in progress, the accused Cho Hung was charged with receiving stolen property and possession of two daggers without a licence.

## REQUEST REFUSED

An application by Mr. D'Alton for the President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong to give evidence relating to whether or not a statement made by respondent was correct or not and whether or not there existed in practice rules made by the Law Society to justify such a procedure, was refused by the Court.

Mr. D'Alton said that the reason he was making the application was that Mr. d'Almada in his opening had explained that the reason for his application to strike off respondent was a breach of an undertaking given to the Law Society.

In support of that application Mr. d'Almada had referred to standards of professional conduct served by English Courts as cited in cases produced before his Lordship, cases referring to conduct of the officers of the Court, said Mr. D'Alton.

Counsel said that at the same time what the Court was being asked to do was to apply the rules of professional conduct obtained by applying to officers of the Court in the Supreme Court of Judicature in England to an officer of the Court here.

He submitted it was of great importance for the Court in cases of this kind to know what were the facts applying to professional standard in Hongkong.

## THE BEST JUDGE

Asked by his Lordship who was the best judge of that—the President of the Law Society or the Court—Mr. D'Alton said, naturally the Court was. He merely said that the answer given by Mr. R. W. Dyer in his affidavit did not go far enough.

Counsel said that the Court was being asked to take action against a member of the profession. It was being asked to judge whether this action of breaking an undertaking was conduct of such a heinous nature as to justify his Lordship in taking such drastic action.

Counsel said he wished to put to the President of the Law Society the questions whether or not a statement made by respondent was correct or not and whether or not there existed in practice rules made by the Law Society to justify such a procedure.

He did not think anyone in Court had said that if a solicitor in England attempted to do anything of that kind he would be struck off in no time.

If the Court was called upon to enforce the same standard of professional integrity in Hongkong, the Court would be going on all day long every day of the week to strike off members of the profession, he said.

His Lordship ruled it had nothing to do with the matter before the Court.

## THE MOTION

Replying to submissions made by Mr. d'Almada, Mr. D'Alton said that he would start with the motion itself. He said that Mr. d'Almada had said that so far as the applicants were concerned, they wanted to see the members of the Court to strike off this respondent from the roll. The reason for that, he said, was very obvious even if it was not truly stated at the

## MANY QUALITIES

Each of the four solo-singers (all ladies) contributed a well-chosen and interesting group, each consisting of one Chinese folk song and two European songs. Each voice had distinctive qualities. Miss Diana Hah (who was accompanied by Miss Florence Dyer) has a real contralto, though she achieves greater resonance in her upper range. Her best performance was of "Rest in the Lord" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah". Miss Winnie Wei, a light soprano, sang another song by Mendelssohn, and a sprightly aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro". Miss Esther Chow is a mezzo-soprano with a considerable dramatic sense. Her singing of "Habanera" from "Carmen" was striking and contained real passion. Miss Barbara Fei sang with great charm and vivacity songs by Brahms and Debussy. The last three singers were ably accompanied by Miss Tu Yuen Si.

Groups of instrumental music came between the songs. Dr. C. K. Wong never fails to please with the sweetness of his flute, and Mr. C. I. Wilks brought us some delightful and original pieces for clarinet by Howard Ferguson. Mr. Cheung Chik Fung String Quartet (with Messrs J. T. L. Chan, M. H. Fan and Frank Huang playing the second violin, viola and cello respectively) contributed a pleasant interlude with two movements from quartets, one by Tchaikovsky and one by Haydn.

## FINE SINGING

But the bouquet of the evening must undoubtedly go to the St. Stephen's Girls' Choir who sang with some skill and spirit, with some skilled and spirited singing. The songs were all two-part, and the balance and blending were excellent. The young voices were a joy to hear and Professor Chao has trained these young singers mainly to win him a trophy for the best, but to look as though they were enjoying themselves. Or maybe it is unnecessary to tell them how to look—they obviously do enjoy themselves. There was a slight tendency to flatness in the last group near the end of the concert, but there was never any lagging, nor any false entries. The most successful items were "I waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn, and "Silent Worship" by Handel.

Professor Chao is to be congratulated once again on an evening of real music—X.X.

## QUESTION FOR COURT

Mr. D'Alton said that Mr. Dyer in his evidence had in fact said respondent never applied for this certificate.

It was his submission that the question of admission or non-admission of a solicitor was a question for the Court to decide and not for any outside body. It would be a bad idea if it were to come about that any organization should be empowered to even attempt to enforce its ideas and views upon the Court. The question, added, he submitted, over the words "the consent of the Law Society to the application." The Law Society had of course the right to turn up and oppose the application.

## MAN INJURED

At 3.20 p.m. yesterday, a 21-year-old Chinese was knocked down by a private car in Nathan Road near its junction with Mongkok Road. The pedestrian, Tsui Yung-kai, of 35 Bui Street, sustained serious injuries and is detained in hospital.

Mr. T. Boyle, executive vice-president of the British Airways System, is expected to arrive in the colony by Japan Air Lines on May 2. Mr. Boyle will remain in Hongkong until May 8 and will then proceed to Manila.



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